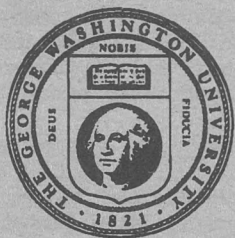


Check out the Hatchet's hoops preview — p.7A-18A



The GW HATCHET

Vol. 88, No. 26

Since 1904

The George Washington University

Washington, D.C.

Monday, November 18, 1991



Photo by Susan Biddle - The White House

National Law Center alumnus William P. Barr accepts his nomination for Attorney General from President Bush last month.

Barr wins unanimous support of Senate Judiciary Committee

by Michael Meagher

Hatchet Staff Writer

Acting Attorney General William P. Barr, a GW alumnus, was approved for confirmation by the Senate Judiciary Committee Friday.

Barr now awaits confirmation from the full Senate, which is expected to vote sometime this week. President George Bush nominated Barr after Dick Thornburgh resigned the position in order to pursue a U.S. Senate seat.

If confirmed, Barr — who attended the GW's National Law Center between 1973 and 1977 — will be one of the youngest attorney generals in history.

Barr was approved by a 14-0 vote after three days of questioning. The committee noted they hope Barr will be able to revitalize communication and cooperation between the Justice Department and Congress. Thornburgh, who was also unanimously approved when nominated, broke down communications between the two bodies shortly after his confirmation, the committee said.

If approved by the rest of the Senate, Barr's position will make him the first appointed official in line for the

presidency in the event of emergency succession of power. Barr is the fifth man in line for the presidency after the vice president, speaker of the House and president pro tempore of the Senate.

During the confirmation hearings, Barr was questioned by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) on his opinion of *Roe v. Wade*, the Supreme Court ruling on abortion that has become a major litmus question to many who come before the committee. Barr said he was gravely disappointed with the Court's decision not to overturn the case.

Barr's opinion of *Roe v. Wade* may be critical to the future of abortion rights because as attorney general he will preside over the Office of the Solicitor General, which represents the United States in all cases involving the federal government.

The attorney general may also strongly influence the Supreme Court through *amicus* briefs, which give the Court the opinion of the Justice Department on cases in front of the bench. As a replaceable Cabinet appointee of Bush, Barr's *amicus* briefs, along with most other policy opinions, will be strongly aligned with those of the White House.

CCAS dean suspends Amer. studies major

by Scott Malkkula

Hatchet Staff Writer

As the result of a departmental review last spring, Columbian College of Arts and Science Dean Robert Kenny said he will suspend the American studies undergraduate major and admit no new students to the program.

American studies director John Vlach said the suspension was unnecessary. "They brought a cannon where a fly swatter would have done," he said, adding that he hopes the suspension will soon be lifted.

According to American studies professor Bernard Mergen, the 25 students currently in the program will complete the program.

Kenny said while the graduate program has been successful, the undergraduate program has been consistently small. The graduate program needs additional support, and the only way to do that is by "reallocating energy," Kenny said.

According to Vlach, there is a "difference of opinion" — that faculty members want to teach both undergraduate and graduate students. While the department is following Kenny's directives, there is "dissatisfaction with the circumstances," Vlach said.

He said most American studies courses are cross-listed with other departments, he said, noting that none of the classes will "disappear." Kenny said only classes that are not cross-listed will be affected by the suspension.

Because the minor remains in place, Mergen said, there is still a need for most of the courses with the exception of the senior seminar.

Vlach said if the graduate program is to remain strong, most undergraduate level courses will have to remain as introductory courses for foreign graduate students.

(See MAJOR, p. 23)

Grad students request representation in SA

by Marnie Mehuron

Hatchet Reporter

Students in the newly-formed Graduate Student Initiative said there should be an elected vice president of graduate affairs for the Student Association at their meeting Thursday.

Six students discussed the issues, concerns and involvement of graduate students during the meeting.

"We're looking toward a whole separate government body, but that's too much to go for right now. We'd like to have an executive vice-president who's elected to have his or her own Cabinet," SA appointed director of graduate student affairs Nadine Sargent said.

The need for an elected graduate

student stems from the fact that GSI has to go to undergraduates for funding of programs specifically for graduates, Sargent said. Because undergraduates do not directly benefit from such programs, it is difficult for the GSI to receive money from a body that is comprised predominately of undergraduates, she added.

According to one GSI member, "It's a different lifestyle. It doesn't make sense to have undergrads controlling the funds for grads."

The GSI plans to draw up a resolution to present to the SA Senate, in order to get an elected officer on the ballot for

(See GRAD, p. 23)

Students 'take back the night' with rally

by Maren Feltz

Hatchet Staff Writer

More than 60 women and men gathered outside Fonger Hall Thursday for the second annual GW Take Back the Night rally and march.

The event, sponsored by Women's Issues Now, featured speeches, music and poetry addressing racism, classism, homophobia and violence against women. The rally was followed by a women's march around campus and a men's workshop.

WIN member Jennifer Hill said the decision to hold the rally outside Fonger Hall was symbolic. According to Hill, classroom buildings are third on the list of places where women are most often raped on college campuses, below residence hall rooms and fraternity houses.

"It is a very public place, yet it's a place where women are typically assaulted," she said. "There are women forced to suck guys' dicks at knife point in University buildings and the closest we can get to an outrage about that are

complaints about homosexual activity between men in the Marvin Center bathrooms. It offends me," she said.

According to WIN member Margery Mazie, the organization held the march in an effort "to empower (women) and let them know that they are not alone . . . and to raise awareness about rape and date rape on campus." Hill said Take Back the Night marches are national and are not unique to college campuses.

Although Hill estimated attendance

to be between 50 and 75 people, she said she was not completely pleased with the turnout. "There ought to be more people here," she said. "But it's great that we got support from so many different parts of the University," she said, noting the presence of both graduate and undergraduate students, faculty and staff.

Hill attributed low attendance in part to the fear of being labeled a homosexual. "There's a great fear that if

(See NIGHT, p. 23)

INSIDE

Editorials p.4-5
Bring back the American studies major.

Arts p.21
Washington's buzzing about Beehive's 9:30 Club sell-out.

Devil's Advocate

Do you care about the Kaniksu Forest? Congress does

Each year, the SA Senate models itself after the "real" houses of Congress, located a mere eight Metro stops away. To show just what I mean, as a service to you — the home reader — I have included here a sampling of resolutions from the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives, issued between Oct. 16 and Oct. 31 of this year.

● HR 3693, by Rep. Richard Stall-

ings (D-Idaho), to adjust the boundaries of Targhee National Forest and to authorize a land exchange involving the Kaniksu National Forest. I was wondering when they were ever going to get around to that.

● HR 3647, by Rep. Cardis Collins (D-Ill), to require a study and report of the historical and cultural significance of the Madame C.J. Walker-Villa Lewaro National Historic Landmark.

Oh, please, please, let me do it, let me do it.

● HRes 262, congratulating Daw Aung San Suu Kyi on receiving the Nobel Peace Prize. Yeah, sign my name to the card, too.

● HR 3639, by Rep. John Miller (R-Wash), to amend the Federal Aviation Act of 1958 to require the Administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration to consider aircraft

noise abatement as being in the public interest . . . Imagine the Administrator's surprise when they tell him. What? Noise abatement in the public interest. Are you kidding? Why didn't someone alert me to this earlier?

● S 1846, by Sen. Bill Bradley (D-N.J.), to modify the tax and budget priorities of the United States. Are you sure? We don't want to make any rash decisions here.

● HR 3579, by Rep. Howard Coble (R-N.C.), to suspend until Jan. 1, 1995, the duty on unpackaged blank raw material baseballs. When was this discussed and why hasn't Sports Illustrated addressed this pressing sports issue?

● S 1834, by Sen. Trent Lott (R-Miss), to amend the Social Security

Act to clarify the medicare geographic classifications adjacency requirements. I'd like to propose an additional amendment explaining what "medicare geographic classifications adjacency requirements" are.

● HJRes 361, by Rep. Steny Hoyer (D-Md), designating Nov. 22, 1991 as "National Ice Hockey Day." Another biggie that SI missed. Maybe I should cancel my subscription.

And finally, the coup de gras. ● HR 3661, by L. William Paxon (R-N.Y.), to extend the applicability of requirements relating to the regulation of garbage. Never, in all my days, have I ever read more appropriate or ironic words.

-Jeff Goldfarb

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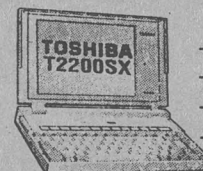
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New advisory board to study student problems with Gelman

by Michael Meagher
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Student Association has created the Library Advisory Board, a new committee specifically designed to act as a mediator between the library and student concerns, according to Student Association Vice President for Academic Affairs Monica Risam.

The new board was created in October at the Vital Issues Varied Approaches (VIVA) Leadership Conference by participating student leaders.

"The VIVA participants felt a need to establish a group that would act as a committee to advise the Gelman Library on how it could better serve the George Washington community. This advisory board should act as an umbrella committee that will encompass all library concerns," Risam said. A key issue that has been addressed concerns the shortage of books in the library and having adequate resources on hand, she said.

According to Risam, the Gelman Library has made efforts to increase its collection through promoting departmental ordering of books. For example, if a student needed a specific book concerning the European Economic Community, they could have the Department of Economics request that Gelman Library order the book, she said.

"The library has also been requesting our group's opinions on other aspects of the system. The staff has been making an effort to really improve the overall quality of their facility. I think the new 24-hour reading room is a major improvement," Risam said.

The committee is part of the Student Association's advocacy of student outreach and communication. Risam said it is difficult to know the needs of the students, and through this advisory board the communication gap between Gelman and the student community can begin to narrow.

The SA Library Advisory Board will be conducting a town meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at George's. The meeting will be a chance for students to share their issues and concerns with the advisory board and University Librarian Sharon Rogers, she said.

"This advisory board has been effective with improving the overall quality of the Gelman Library, and I am very confident that this group will continue to have a positive impact. I encourage everyone with ideas, concerns, and issues that deal with the library to attend the town meeting. The more communication we can get flowing between the library and the student body, the more effective results we will have," Risam said.

Wilder names GW prof to study No. Virginia regional economics

Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder appointed GW Urban Planning and Real Estate Chairman Stephen S. Fuller to the Governor's Advisory Board of Economists in early October.

Fuller said the board convenes quarterly to evaluate the validity of economic projections made by outside contractors for the state and the Department of Finance. Fuller said he will also be responsible for interpreting economic trends unique to Northern Virginia.

The board's advice to the state and the

Department of Finance is the basis for determining expected tax revenue, Fuller said. "We must keep a handle on the flow of tax revenue," he said.

Fuller emphasized the importance of the advisory board ensuring that their predictions match actual revenue. "We fit numbers to reality," he said. Fuller said as a result, the board's evaluations affect Virginia's budget and tax policies.

"Presently, the next fiscal year's policy is being put together," Fuller

said. It should be completed and in place by February of 1992, he said.

Fuller said the board has 11 members and is an "academic association" of economists from across Virginia.

Fuller said his research focuses on the regional economy and the role of the federal government as a source of jobs and economic activities in the economy. Fuller began teaching at GW in 1969 and has held his chairmanship since 1984.

-Corene Kendrick

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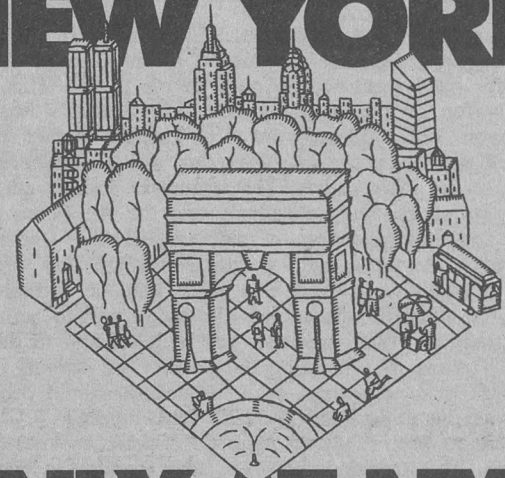
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EDITORIALS

Un-American civilization

Our school, which prides itself on a location in the nation's capital and on its large number of international students, will soon no longer have an undergraduate American studies program. This is more than ironic; it is plain outrageous.

GW's American studies program is the oldest in the nation and should be something the school is proud to promote. In case the folks over at Columbian College forgot, our University is named after George Washington, who is better known as the founding father of this nation. It is unthinkable to eliminate a discipline that studies the nation our name-sake founded, even if the program is not the largest or most popular in the University.

The undergraduate program is being sacrificed so greater attention can be dedicated to the more successful graduate program in American studies. This solution is a cop-out and unnecessary. If, as American studies director John Vlach says, the department just received an anonymous \$10,000 gift, then surely some of this money can go into both bolstering the undergraduate program and into further supporting the graduate one. Simply eliminating the undergraduate program should not never have been an option.

Some classes within the current program are cross-listed with other departments, such as political science or history. These classes will still exist — only classes specific to the American studies program will be affected. If these cross-listed classes are still going to exist — and there are many of them — then why must the major in American studies be eliminated? It is worthwhile for the University to maintain this program, and it does not appear too burdensome for them to do so because many of the classes will still exist anyway.

American studies is integral to GW. In the nation's capital, a university with a large international student population must not seriously consider eliminating an American studies program. The suspension of the program is simply un-American and not an acceptable decision by CCAS.

Quality vs. tradition

For more than 150 years, the Virginia Military Institute has been an all-male, public institution. For more than 120 years, the Fourteenth Amendment has been protecting the rights of all citizens. It is time the Amendment caught up with the institution — time for VMI to admit women.

A U.S. District court ruled earlier this year that VMI's all-male policy is constitutional. The Justice Department has just appealed that ruling to a federal court, and it is this appeals court that must open VMI's doors to women.

VMI is a publicly-funded institution, which makes it especially difficult to defend its segregated policy. Because it receives public funds, it would seem logical for VMI would be open to the public. This, however, holds true only for the males of Virginia, despite that women still pay taxes that support VMI. Those in favor of keeping women out argue that the presence of women would be distracting and would negatively affect the efficiency of the male cadets. This argument doesn't quite hold water because West Point, the Naval Academy and the Air Force Academy all allow women and most attendees — male and female — come out successful. And in the Gulf War, women performed ably, too.

Opponents to admitting women also argue that the current system provides Virginia a useful educational alternative and to admit women would end a tradition. Well, tradition just isn't enough to deny the rights of women in Virginia. If upholding the practice of denying women entrance to VMI is so important, then the school should decide to become a private institution and not take state funding.

Any argument to keep VMI all male boils down to an argument to uphold tradition. This tradition, however, was founded in another era — an era that did not acknowledge the rights of women. For more than a century and a half, VMI has had a tradition of producing fine, young male soldiers. It is time for this tradition to end and a new one to begin — one of producing excellent women soldiers as well.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank you

This is a note of thanks to the entire University (faculty, students, the Hatchet and basketball fans) for the flowers, cards, phone calls, letters and overall general concern during my illness. My family and I sincerely appreciate all that you've done for us. My treatments are doing fine and I hope to visit school soon.

-Rodney Patterson and family

Misquoted

In the Nov. 7 edition of the Hatchet, the article entitled "IFC establishes risk mgt. policy," reports that I said my fraternity, Zeta Beta Tau, does not support dry rush. That is incorrect.

What I said when I was talking to the reporter was that we support a two-week delayed rush. The two-week delayed rush would allow fraternities to get organized for rush and put other fraternity events into effect, such as mixers, fraternity cup sports events, dues, committees, etc. Another benefit of the two-week delayed rush is that freshmen can get started with their scholastic life rather than having the pressure of assimilating and rushing fraternities simultaneously.

The portion of the article in which I was quoted was misleading. Not only were my statements taken out of context, but I was misquoted, as well. I felt this was an obvious attempt to make my fraternity look bad and undermine the campus confidence in ZBT. My fraternity has never violated any IFC dry rush rules. We adhered to dry rush the moment the policy was implemented. When the Hatchet ran an article naming all the fraternities who violated dry rush, ZBT was not one of them.

I don't appreciate my quotes being taken out of context and I only hope that in the future the writers for the Hatchet would act with a greater degree of professionalism.

-Gregg Zalkin
-IFC representative
-Zeta Beta Tau

Gelman problems?

Last year, I, along with a large number of The George Washington University student body was quick to complain about Gelman Library: the lack of books, poor study space, inefficiency... the list seems endless. But this year I have noticed a change and my cynicism has been replaced by satisfaction. For now, I would even dare to say that the Gelman Library is entering a much-needed renaissance.

Let's first look at the study space. Over the summer, a new 24-hour study room was built, and even better, the color scheme of the room is soothing and pleasing to the eye, unlike the Brady Bunch-era colors on the upper-level study rooms. The room is monitored by the University Police, and every time I pass by it is packed with students.

Then there's the ALADIN system. This gift to make our lives so much easier has now become even better, for we can access periodical articles on the system — no more hours spent hunting through stacks for journals or magazines. The library has also extended the reserve desk hours during peak times and overall service seems to have improved.

There is also one other significant change — the new Student Advisory Board to the Gelman Library. This group was conceived at VIVA — the student leadership conference — and is composed of several student group representatives, including myself, along with the University Intern to the Library. We meet on a regular basis with Sharon Rogers, the assistant vice presi-

dent for academic affairs and University librarian, and Debbie Masters, the assistant University librarian for information services, to relay student concerns and work with the administration on several projects, including the refurbishing of the fourth-floor study room.

The Gelman Library Student Advisory Board will be holding a Town Meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in George's, on the fifth floor of the Marvin Center. Sharon Rogers and other representatives of the Gelman Library staff will be there so you can address concerns or comments about Gelman Library directly to them or to the Board. I hope to see you there.

-Monica Risam
-Vice President for Academic Affairs
-Student Association

Defending research

Surely you jest. Even The GW Hatchet editorial staff must recognize that faculty teaching nine hours per week require some time to prepare lectures, examinations, problem sets, paper assignments, etc. Contrary to popular belief, the faculty also spend some time evaluating student work. Faculty also have significant management responsibilities for hiring, promoting and/or discharging faculty and staff. We also pay some attention to students after they graduate, or at least write letters of recommendation to speed them on their way.

However, all the above is not really relevant to the issues raised by the Faculty Senate Committee on research. Simply put, GW must compete for faculty in an academic labor market where other institutions and funding agencies expect research faculty to teach fewer than five or six courses per year. If GW cannot meet that competition, it will decline in status as an academic institution.

(See RESEARCH, p.5)

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OP ~ EDS

Be aware of the realistic rape situation

Men rape. This is an obvious statement, but an important one to begin with. Every 48 seconds in this country, a man rapes a woman. Fifteen women are killed everyday in this country by their husbands or boyfriends — men who supposedly love them. According to FBI data, rape is the most frequently committed violent crime that is seriously underreported: according to 1987 FBI data 91,111 rapes were reported, but the FBI recommends multiplying that number by at least a factor of 10 to make up for the underreporting.

Despite the GW administration's absurd claims that no rapes happened here last year, rape and sexual harassment of women are commonplace occurrences at GW, as they are on college campuses across the country. One in four women on a college campus will be sexually assaulted. *One in four.* At most, one in 10 will report it. Their attackers will be fellow students *whom the woman knows* 84 percent of the time.

Every year we've been at GW, we've heard persistent stories of rape in Thurston as well as in various fraternity houses. Sometimes we've known the women who were raped. These are real incidents with real consequences that occur with frightening regularity here at GW.

We all know that men rape women, and that rape and sexual harassment occur at GW. The question to ask then is who is responsible, and what should be done to combat rape and sexual harassment on campus? Rape is almost exclusively committed by men. Therefore, it would seem that the responsibility for confronting and dealing with rape should fall

Dennis Coyne

Dave Nathanson

Brad Sigal

on the shoulders of men. It's our responsibility to control our own behavior and to confront the violent and abusive behavior of our brothers.

We've all seen images portraying women lustfully awaiting male advances. We see these daily in advertisements for products like alcohol and cars, and more locally, on fliers advertising parties around campus. Men believe these messages. But these are fantasies created by men, for men. Ask almost any woman how realistic she feels they are,

and you'll discover the ridiculousness of the images. The constant portrayal of women as sexually available and submissive creates a climate where men feel they're supposed to live up to the dominant male role, and a climate where women live in constant fear of being attacked just because they are women. It's important for us, as men, to think about the daily reality women face — having to plan everything they do around not being "in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Of course, not all men rape. But the fact is that *all* women are affected by the one in 12 men that commit or attempt to commit rape or sexual assault. Therefore, all men are responsible for changing attitudes and behavior. Even though we don't all commit rape, we are all responsible for contributing to the climate that makes rape so prevalent. By not speaking out when we hear other men talking about women in a degrading or violent way, we allow it to continue. By not supporting women, we leave them to deal with the effects of a problem we have created. If you believe rape is wrong, you should participate in anti-rape activities and actively speak out against these wrongs. Silence is complicity.

Dennis Coyne, Dave Nathanson and Brad Sigal are members of the Progressive Student Union.

Musical chairs

On Nov. 11, the GW Colonials kicked off the men's basketball season with an exhibition victory over Marathon Oil. Those in attendance not only got an early glimpse of this year's team, but witnessed a variety of new initiatives affecting season ticket holders and student seating.

Smith Center capacity for basketball games is approximately 5,000; 1,700 of these seats are reserved for GW students at no charge. Very few institutions set aside over 30 percent of the total seating capacity with no opportunity for revenue. Even though we have rearranged some student sections, we were able to

Steve Bilsky

continue to reserve 1,700 student seats by relocating the GW Band and constructing end-zone floor seating, many of which are reserved for students.

Because of last year's success and the promise of a bright future, season ticket demand has increased. To accommodate these requests, it was necessary to reserve 160 seats in the lower bleachers. We should remember that most of our season ticket holders are GW faculty, staff and alumni.

GW basketball is a University resource. There are very few occasions when students, faculty, staff, parents and alumni can come together in such numbers for one single purpose — to cheer on our team. It is impossible to fully satisfy every group or every individual, but frankly, I like the challenge because there would be no dilemma if there was no interest. Allocating seats is like allocating space in the Smith Center — balancing the numerous requests of various constituents in a limited facility. The first question we always ask when we make a change is, "How will our students be affected?" In this particular instance, the affect is minimal and the beneficiaries are fellow members of the GW family.

One final note: This year the men's basketball team will be receiving local, regional and national television exposure on HTS, Channel 20 and ESPN. This will present great opportunities to showcase The George Washington University to an audience of more than 50 million. It is imperative that our fans conduct themselves in an enthusiastic and respectful manner. We all know the difference between being exuberant and being abusive. The former will guarantee that the Smith Center will continue to give us that home court advantage. The latter will give us a black eye.

I want to thank everyone for your increased support and understanding.

Steve Bilsky is executive director of athletics and recreation.

MORE LETTERS

(RESEARCH, cont. from p.4)

It is interesting to compare the reaction of the Hatchet to the way in which Georgetown University reacted to a similar challenge from a special faculty planning committee set up about eight years ago. There the call for lower teaching loads for research-active faculty was greeted with hearty approval and a plan was put in place which has substantially increased scholarly output and the national reputation of many departments at Georgetown. Given that GW tuition is now approaching that of Georgetown and our endowment is larger, it should be possible to make a version of the research committee's proposal economically viable.

Last year as chairman of the Faculty Senate Fiscal Planning and Budget Committee, I suggested that the administration appoint a faculty committee to consider fiscally neutral ways to enhance research opportunities. I am convinced we can adapt some aspects of the Georgetown proposal to the GW situation. Hopefully students, including those writing editorials for The GW Hatchet, recognize that the scholarly reputation of the GW faculty is important to all of us.

*-Anthony Yezer
-Economics professor*

Wrong route, Rhea

I think I figured out Rhea Wessel's problem. Somebody told her that the way to get financial aid at GW was to say rude things about the president and the University in print. I don't think it's going to work. Perhaps, instead of calling the president for special, personal favors, Ms. Wessel needs to work with the people in the financial aid office, just like the hundreds and thousands of other students who regularly get financial aid from GW do.

I have no doubt she has, as she puts it, "valid issues that need to be addressed." The folks most professionally compe-

tent to address her "valid issues" are Vicki Baker and her associates in the financial aid office. It doesn't matter how many times Rhea Wessel says that I'm "crazy" or "nasty" or "low" or "full of baloney," that's not going to help her. Flattery only goes so far. And, Ms. Wessel surely isn't going to inspire the University to do more than it would conventionally do for her by characterizing the institution as "evil."

I know this may sound less than absolutely huggy to some. But, for better or worse, it is an accurate statement of the facts.

*-Stephen Joel Trachtenberg
-GW President*

Intolerable fliers

The fliers that Margery Mazie described in a recent edition of the Hatchet have reappeared on campus. The matter is under police investigation and will be pursued vigorously.

The fact that these fliers are prejudice masquerading as humor is offensive enough. That they also single out a particular student by name in a clear effort to intimidate her is intolerable. They offend in the most cowardly way — that is, anonymously.

Make no mistake about it, the University abhors racism, sexism and homophobia. It believes in and supports the diversity of this community and is committed to maintaining a positive climate for study and work in which all are free from harassment.

*-Linda Donnels
-Dean of Students*

Perkins reminder

I'd like to remind everyone who was awarded a Perkins to come to Rice 309 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Nov. 20 to sign their promissory notes. Take the time to strike a blow for a hassle-free spring.

*-Ruth Hoch
-Student Financial Assistance*

CD members miss boat on PISS goals, issues

Well now, isn't all this just wonderful. In their op-ed in the Nov. 14 issue of the Hatchet, Jon Frieber, Chad Biehler and Robert Schreiber state that the Politically Incorrect Student Society has been created by the "righteous right . . . as a tool for attacking anyone that goes against their ideals." Furthermore, they assert that "the PC movement was not created by the people who are labeled as PC advocates, but rather by their adversaries."

First and foremost, they make the convenient mistake of confusing Aaron Chang's views expressed as the president of Young Americans

fied vilification of Western civilization and culture and to promote tolerance of varying ideals — as being "clearly contradictory." Quite simply, they have chosen not to bother reading the meaning of these statements. Certainly, Western culture could use some criticism. This most certainly is not contradictory with tolerance of varying ideals. I can easily appreciate the ideas espoused by members of another culture. This in no way conflicts with my being angered when Western culture is accused of being the root of all evils.

The most absurd thing mentioned in the letter is that people viewing themselves as individuals rather than as members of groups "explicitly shuns any form of diversity." What could possibly be more diverse than a group of different and unique individuals? Think of it this way — if you take 10 people of the same ethnic

background and place them in the same room and decide to classify them in terms of ethnic groups and in terms of their own unique categories, which classification would result in the largest number of categories? If you choose to sort by means of ethnic individuals, you end up with one group. If you choose to sort them as individuals, you end up with 10 groups. It should be readily apparent that the second example is more diverse than the first. In fact, the first grouping would be better described as a monolith, the most *undiverse* thing in existence.

PISS has no interest in limiting objectivity. We intend to encourage it. It would be more helpful, though, if the attacks leveled against us had some basis in reality. These attacks have none.

Adam Zion is secretary of PISS and he is a senior majoring in psychology.

Adam Zion

for Freedom with the views of PISS. This is simply not the case. PISS is not, has not been and will never be connected with YAF. Mr. Chang is perfectly entitled to his own opinion, however.

Second, attacking PISS as a creation of the "righteous right" is simply incorrect. I am neither a member of the right nor a Republican. I am a committed liberal and registered Democrat. The three authors sign their letter as being College Democrat board members, as if to imply that their views are representative of Democrats as a whole. I think if they were to actually poll their membership, they would be quite surprised to find that more people would side with us than with them. There are numerous other Democrats and liberals involved with PISS, as it is most definitely not a partisan organization. Protection of free speech and freedom of expression are not partisan issues.

The authors label our goals — to prevent indiscriminate and unjusti-

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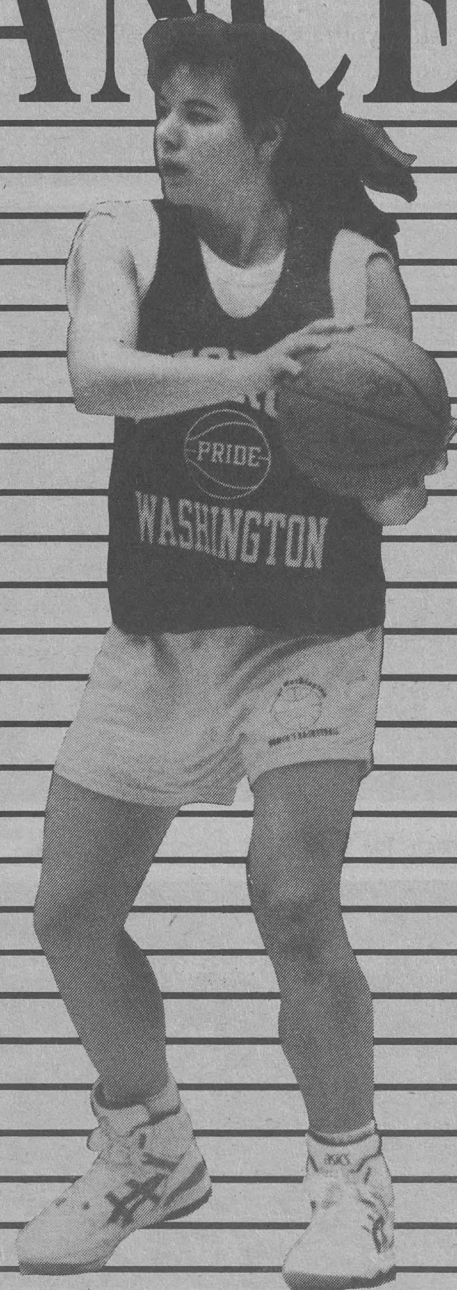
1991-92
GW Hatchet
PREVIEW

ARE THE COLONIALS GOOD ENOUGH FOR THE BIG DANCE?



I N S I D E

- The coaches talk about their teams' NCAA chances.....p.8A
- Where the experts place the Colonials in the Atlantic 10 Conference.....p.12A
- Senior captains Kristin McArdle and Mary K. Nordling give Colonial Women potent one-two punch.....p.16A



Jarvis seeks to build tradition of winning as he molds program

by Scott Jared

Mike Jarvis says he does not believe in a quick fix. He says he believes in a gradual turnaround process, and although many people may think the Colonials' basketball program was totally transformed by last year's success, Jarvis is not one of them.

"One season doesn't build a program," he said. "It's going to take some more time to build a program. A program, by my definition, is when you can achieve and be consistently successful over a period of time — over a period of years. So we still have a way to go before that happens."

Jarvis also said he does not believe that just because a team achieves to a certain point one year, it will surpass that point in the next.

"For anybody to assume that because last year's team did what it did that this year's team is going to go further, isn't really that intelligent," Jarvis said. "It's a long haul, it's a long, long year. You need to have people playing at their best at the right time. You need some big breaks, like having teams that are better than you getting knocked out of the tournament. There's a whole lot of things

that need to go right."

Don't get him wrong; Jarvis is by no means discounting last year's successes.

"We played up to our potential and at times exceeded it. We won most of the close games, all of the overtime games and everything we got we deserved," he said of last year's 19-12 season.

A universal criticism against the 1991-92 Colonials in preseason magazines — which Jarvis said he doesn't pay attention to — is GW's lack of experience.

The Colonials lost seven seniors to graduation, including starting center Byron Hopkins and shooting guard Ellis McKennie. Hopkins started every game for the Colonials, while McKennie started 24 of 31 and was GW's third-leading scorer with an average of 10.4 points per game.

To replace them, GW has six new recruits and junior forward Bill Brigham, a transfer student from Boston University where he played two years under Jarvis. The coach said he is not worried about experience with the Colonials' starting five.

"We've got four kids returning that at one time or another started last year and we have a fifth kid (Bill Brigham) who, if he was eligible, would have started,"

he said. "So, as far as I'm concerned we have five starters coming back. The problem is you don't have a whole lot after them."

Jarvis said he looks to Brigham to step in and make an immediate impact for the Colonials.

"I expect Billy to basically do what he's always done and that is to be a very consistent performer — to play really good defense, to give me about eight to 10 rebounds a game and around 10 or 12 points a game and to give you good leadership."

The addition of Brigham gives GW a second post-up man to play with junior forward Sonni Holland, the Colonials' second-leading scorer last season, averaging 13.8 points per game — behind guard Dirck Surles, who averaged 14.4.

Jarvis said that despite the additional inside force of Brigham, he intends for the offense to utilize both inside scoring and backcourt shooting. He noted the strategy could cause some problems this year, but that it will be beneficial in the long run.

"That's also good in a sense that the young kids we have are going to get a chance to develop faster than they normally would have," Jarvis said. "So, in the long run, as it relates to developing the program, it's going to help the program. When it's all said and done, this will be a very, very important year for developing the program."

The Colonials' defense will have to step up this season in order to make up for the loss of experience, according to Jarvis. Hopkins led the team with 58 blocks last season, good for fourth in the Atlantic 10 Conference. McKennie most often drew the assignment of shutting down the opponent's outside threat.

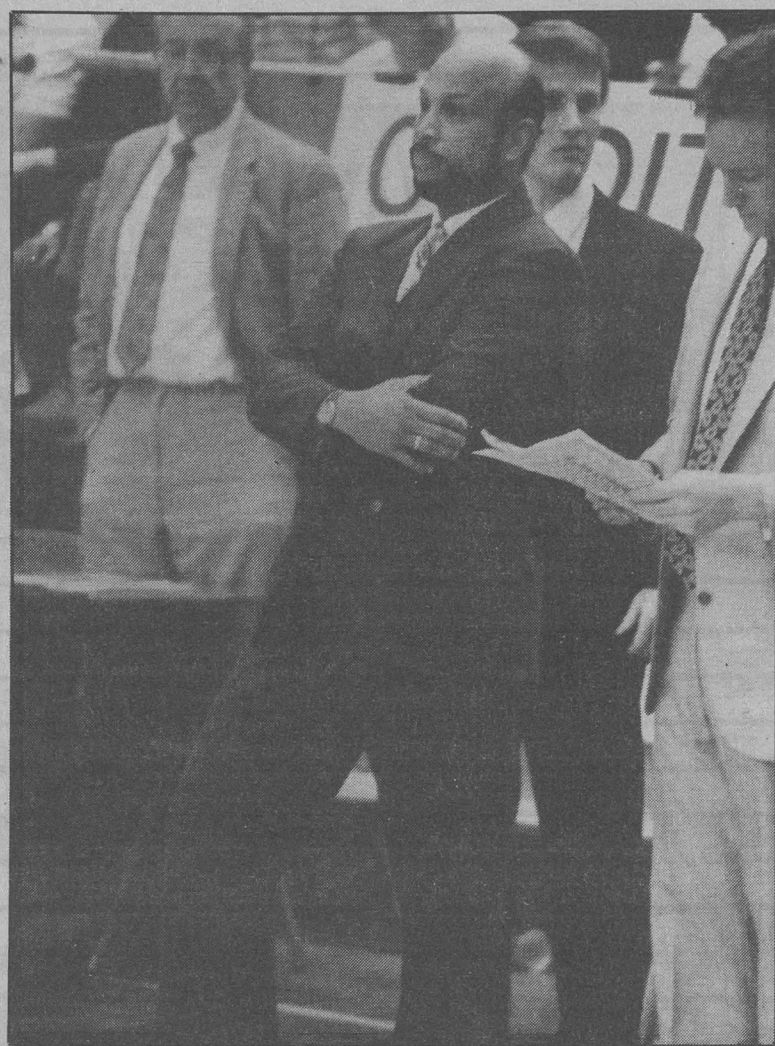


photo by Jeff Goldfarb

The critical eye of head coach Mike Jarvis is always watching the Colonials.

"Defense wins," Jarvis said, rather succinctly. "If the veterans are healthy and on the court together, defense is not going to be a problem. It's when you've got the young kids who haven't really played defense (that it will be a problem)," he added.

"They're young. They're inexperienced and, also, they lack the necessary strength it takes to be able to play at this level. It takes time," Jarvis said.

Another key to the building of the GW program will be transfer student Omo Moses. Moses, a 6-1 guard, transferred from the University of Pittsburgh at the beginning of this season. Jarvis

said Moses would have been starting at Pitt if he had not transferred to GW this season. In addition to his athletic ability, Jarvis said Moses' experience will be a big benefit for next year's squad.

MIKE JARVIS' HEAD COACHING RECORD

YEAR	SCHOOL	RECORD	%
1985-86	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	21-10	.667
1986-87	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	18-12	.600
1987-88	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	23-8	.742
1988-89	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	21-9	.700
1989-90	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	18-12	.600
1990-91	GW	19-12	.612
TOTAL		120-63	.656



courtesy of GWSID

GW women's head coach Joe McKeown instructs his team.

After NCAA appearance last year, McKeown ready to take next step

by Scott Jared

Success has led the GW women's basketball team to lofty aspirations, according to the team's head coach Joe McKeown.

"Going into this year, we're a lot more confident and our expectations are higher," he said. "Our success last season created a tremendous amount of enthusiasm for the women's basketball program at GW."

McKeown and the rest of GW have reason to be enthusiastic. The Colonial Women rolled to their best season in the history of the 16-year program last year, capped by a trip to the second round of the NCAA — the first time the Colonial Women have ever made the NAAs. GW posted a 23-7 record overall and tied for second place in the A-10 at 15-3. All of that marks a drastic improvement from GW's 9-19 record in 1988-89, the season before McKeown took over as head coach.

"When I came here, nobody believed they could win," he said. "Now we have shown we can play and win against the best in the league and in the country. We're coming in as more or less the favorite to win the league. We're among the best. Preseason polls have us anywhere between 16th and 23rd in the country. (The players) have been able to make a step up into the next class."

Now that GW is one of the big kids on the block, McKeown said other teams will have to fight a psychological battle in addition to the physical one.

According to McKeown, although the Colonial Women will not be able to surprise teams any more due to their improved reputation, more opponents will come into games expecting to lose — a distinct advantage, McKeown said.

Last year's success was won almost solely on the backs of

the starting five, who as a group averaged 33.8 minutes per game to the rest of the team's 6.2 average. Of that starting five — Jennifer Shasky, Mary K. Nordling, Anne Riley, Kristin McArdle and Wanda Lanham — only Riley will not return.

Nonetheless, McKeown said the maturation of last year's reserves and the team's four freshman recruits will allow him to use more players this season.

"We're looking at a lot of different combinations," McKeown said. "Last year, it just seemed like the way things developed (we primarily used the starters). We have the most talent now since I've been here. We feel like maybe we can go deeper this year because we've got the people."

McKeown said how the bench reacts to its playing time will be a key if the Colonial Women are to improve on last season's post-season accomplishments.

"In order to go farther than last year," he said, "we have to get more fire power off of the bench. We have to rebound better and put more points on the board."

With the addition of 6-5 freshman Martha Williams, McKeown now has plenty of size to fill the lane off the bench. McKeown said he was hesitant, however, at the prospect of playing a double-post offense this year with the 6-4 senior center Nordling on one side of the lane and Williams on the other.

"I'm not sure how many scenarios you'll see them both in the game at the same time," he said. "But I think they'll both contribute."

McKeown said the veteran Nordling will give GW a distinct advantage in the lane with her vast arsenal of shots ranging from lay-ups to left-handed sky hooks.

McKeown stressed team defense — the Colonial Women's strength last season — as being crucial if GW is to play up to its potential this season.

Joe McKeown's Head Coaching Record

Year	School	Record	%
1986-87	New Mexico State	23-7	.767
1987-88	New Mexico State	26-3	.897
1988-89	New Mexico State	19-10	.655
1989-90	GW	14-14	.500
1990-91	GW	23-7	.767
Totals		105-41	.717

Shasky returns to intimidate defenses as GW top gun

by Holger Stolzenberg

Only two years have passed since Michigan's 1989 "Ms. Basketball," Jennifer Shasky, arrived at GW, and already opponents consider her to be one of the biggest offensive threats in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

Shasky, a 5-10 junior forward, has not had much trouble avoiding defenders, but GW head coach Joe McKeown warns her that she will have a tougher time this season.

"In the first couple times in my freshman year, no one guarded me, because here is this freshman. They are not worried about me. They are worried about the people they know about," Shasky said. "I remember thinking 'This is easy. I like college basketball. They let us shoot here. They let me do whatever I want.' And in that sense, my freshman year was easier than I expected."

"Sophomore year, people did start to come at me, but it is what I was used to, because in high school that's what they did also. Once a team knows your strengths, they try to take those away from you and play on your weaknesses. They started to do that last year, but the coach and I were surprised at the number of teams that would allow me to get open shots off. So, even last year wasn't that difficult," Shasky continued.

"This season, coach is telling me again that teams are going to be tougher this year. They are not going to let me shoot. That's what he told me last year, too, but yet I was able to get my shots off, so I guess I'm going to have to believe it when I see it."

In her two years at GW, Shasky has started 57 of the 58 games she's played in.



photo by Adam Sidel

Jennifer Shasky's (one with ball) All-America chances should come into better focus this year.

Her freshman year she averaged 11.8 points a game and 4.5 rebounds per game, while in her sophomore year Shasky improved her output to 16.8 points and 4.8 rebounds per game.

Despite her statistics, Shasky gives credit for the team's success to last year's starting five.

"I was the leading scorer last year and a lot of people put a lot of emphasis on that, but I don't think that made me the most important person to this team," Shasky said. "It's just (that) my role was to score. I have many weaknesses in other areas. I don't think it made me the most important player on the team," she said.

With shooting guard Anne Riley graduating, Shasky could see some time in the off-guard position this year.

"I wasn't considering it. It's not my choice," Shasky said. "This year I could end up playing a little bit of the small guard also, depending on how things work out and what we need. I just want to play and contribute to the team."

Nonetheless, Shasky said the two positions are very similar. "Offensively, it's the same position, because we play a point guard with two wings, so I would just be one of the two wings," she said.

"Defensively, it is just a little different.

If we're playing man-to-man, I'd be guarding a quicker, smaller guard. I'd be one of the biggest off-guards. It's a little different because a small forward is supposed to do a little bit more rebounding as off-guard is expected to do more with the ball."

Shasky has been working on improving some of her weaknesses during the off-season to prepare for her possible new role.

"I guess if I am expected to play the shooting guard, I'm going to need to be able to handle the ball better in the sense that I can't succumb to pressure in the backcourt," Shasky said. "I need to keep

my composure. In addition to that I'm always trying to work on my defense. I still look up to Anne Riley in that sense, even though she's not here. I would love to be on the same level as her by the time I graduate, defensively."

To counter the additional defensive pressure both Shasky and McKeown are expecting, Shasky has looked to even better her 1990-91 .457 shooting percentage and A-10 best .434 three-point shooting. "I've been working a lot on increasing my range so that now instead of the three-point line, my range is about three feet from the three-point line. I can step back where they won't expect me to hit that and I can shoot from there just as easily."

While Shasky is an upperclassman playing with a young team, she doesn't yet see the need to step up and be an overall team leader, even though she would still like to set an example on the court.

"In certain areas, I feel I need to be a leader on the court, in the fact that I have experience and need to be a leader by just setting an example," Shasky said. "But, as far as captains, we have three seniors, three very qualified seniors who are captains, so I really don't need to take that kind of role."

With all the experience returning to the lineup and all the young talent on the bench, Shasky is looking forward to this year's season.

"I think it is going to be an exciting year. We have a lot of experience coming back, which is nice but then we have a lot of young talent. I think we will be deeper, which will keep us in a lot of tough games that we were in last year, but then in the end we would lose to a team like Penn State."

Holland, Surles show separate ways to shine in Colonials' attack

by Scott Jared

The differences between juniors Dirk Surles and Sonni Holland's approach to the game are plain to see. Surles is often spotted hanging on the rim after punctuating the Colonials' fast break with a dunk; Holland can most often be found working back and forth on either side of the lane, trying to get post-up position on his defender.

Some of the differences in style stem from their different roles on the court. Surles, a 6-2 shooting guard, gets more freedom to roam on the perimeter while

Holland, a 6-7 forward, is generally confined to the paint.

Holland also attributes the variances between him and his junior counterpart to the discrepancy in natural abilities.

"I can't believe some of the things Dirk does. He's an incredible athlete. I myself am not as gifted as he is athletically, I have to use a lot of my other tools — which is basically my head. I have to play from the neck up; Dirk plays from the neck up and from the neck down," Holland said.

Regardless of the method, both Surles

and Holland get the job done. Surles led the team in scoring last year with an average of 14.4 points per game.

Holland was right behind Surles, averaging 13.8.

Surles sees more similarities than Holland. "Even though I'm more flashy, I think we both do the same things — score and play defense and lead the team," Surles said.

Holland and Surles' leadership roles will increase this season as they become the team's veterans with the Colonials absent of seniors this year. Holland leads the team in GW career minutes played and Surles is second.

The amount of time the two have shared on the court has helped them jell.

"I think Sonni and I are closer than just about anybody on the team," Surles said.

Holland and Surles agree that they push each other to achieve on the court. Some of that encouragement comes in the form of letting each other know when they are being outplayed in practice.

"We talk junk to get each other going sometimes," Surles said. "Whatever we do, we do it for fun."

Holland agreed, saying, "We talk a little bit. He's a little more verbal than I as far as talking on the court, but our lockers are right next to each other, so of course we're going to go back and forth." He added, "If he gets a nice dunk on me (in practice), he's going to let me know about it and if I score on him I'm going to let him know about it also. We go back and forth, but it's all in fun."

Holland and Surles were both

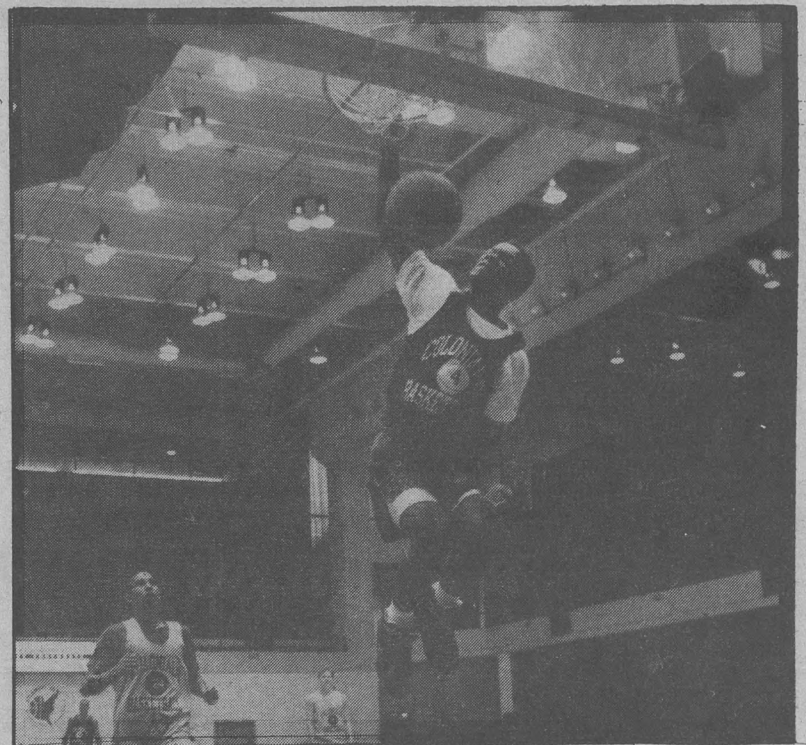


photo by Adam Sidel

Dirk Surles will be expected to provide experience, leadership and dunks.

recruited by, and played one year under former GW men's basketball head coach John Kuester. Holland made an immediate impact his freshman year, playing in all but one game and starting 15. He averaged 11.4 points per game.

Surles, on the other hand, playing in all but two games the 1989-90 season, but was used strictly off the bench, totaling 396 minutes. He averaged 6.3 points per game in his reserve role.

Kuester has come under much criticism from players since his contract was not renewed by the University following a 14-17 1989-90 season. Surles said he thought the experience of playing under Kuester helped him and Holland get closer.

"We've been through the negative

times under Coach Kuester and the positive times with (current GW head) coach (Mike) Jarvis," Surles said. "I think it's brought us together."

Both Holland and Surles said after two years in the league they feel they are ready to again make big contributions to the team.

"Over the years I've picked up a few tricks of the trade, so to speak, and I've gained a lot of experience," Holland said. "I feel confident that I can compete with anybody in our league and outside of the league."

Surles, along the same lines, said, "I think my game has matured, my mental game and my physical game. I think our older people are stepping up and taking the leadership over."



photo by The GW Hatchet

Forward Sonni Holland shows tenacity in the lane.

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Colonial Women boast depth with addition of four freshmen

by Becky Heruth

GW women's basketball head coach Joe McKeown is optimistic about the addition of four talented freshmen — Debbie Hemery, Darlene Saar, Martha Williams and Cathy Neville to this year's squad.

Two of the Colonial Women's freshmen, Hemery and Saar, played together at Christ the King High School in New York City and helped the Royals capture the national high school girl's championship in 1990. Both come from "a program that has a great tradition and knows how to win," McKeown said.

Although they discussed it their junior year, Hemery and Saar said they didn't make the decision together about coming to GW.

Hemery, a 5-8 point guard, brings impressive credentials with her. In addition to being voted Christ the King's "Athlete of the Year" her senior season, Hemery was also named first-team All-New York City and to the New York Federation all-star team.

GW was not the only school to notice Hemery's potential. Penn State, Arizona State University and the University of North Carolina also expressed interest.

Saar, a 6-1 forward, is Christ the

King's all-time leading scorer. She averaged 14.7 points and seven rebounds per game as a senior. She was also named a Converse All-American and New York Federation Championship Most Valuable Player.

Saar said she is not yet sure how McKeown will use her this year. "I don't expect to start," she said. "We'll see which one steps out on the court."

Williams has also set high school records, scoring 1,546 points during her career at Franklin High School in Franklin, Pennsylvania. A center, Williams was named one of Pennsylvania's top-25 players by USA Today, and at 6-5, she is the tallest woman to ever play for the Colonial Women.

"I am very pleased with her," McKeown said of Williams. "She is very coachable and has a chance to be a very good player. She gives us another dimension with her height and scoring ability."

McKeown said he has also been impressed with Neville's dedication. "She is the hardest working freshman I've ever had," he said of the 5-8 guard, who was the all-time assist leader and MVP at Northern High School in North Carolina. "She has a positive influence on everyone in the program. She makes everyone play better."

"They are all going to be contributing in their own way," McKeown said of his new players. "I'm really high on them."

Although the freshmen share their coach's positive attitude, they find college basketball much more challenging, and difficult, than high school ball. "Practice is a lot harder at the college level. It's a lot more physical," Saar said. "I had a hard time with the intensity," Williams concurred. "I have bruises all over my body."

Hemery said that although the practices are harder, she said they "make you a better player."

The newcomers credit the seniors with helping make the transition to college basketball easier. "They put what the coaches say into layman's terms for us," Williams said.

When asked why they chose GW, all four cited academics, the city and especially the basketball as their main reasons.

Although newcomers to GW, all four are optimistic about the upcoming season. "We will be in the sweet sixteen," declared Neville confidently.

"Definitely," chimed the others.

"And maybe the Final Four," Neville concluded, just for good measure.

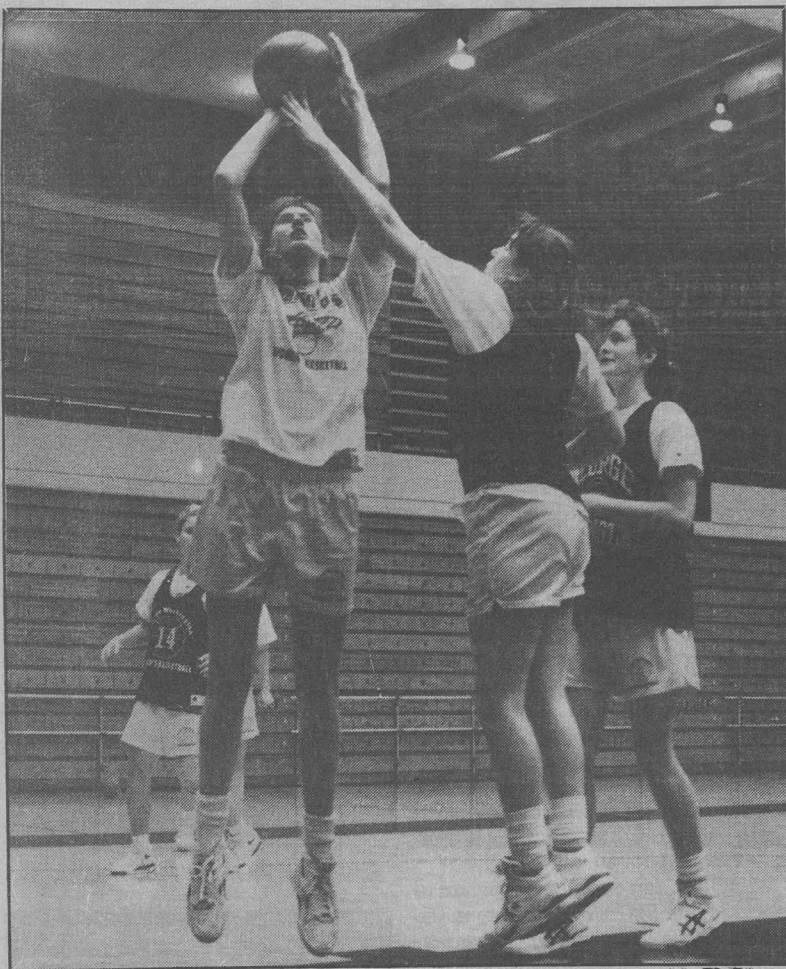


photo by Adam Sidel

At 6-5, Martha Williams is the tallest GW women's player ever.

Colonials' newest recruits sure to be big men on campus this year

by Beth Castle

The GW men's basketball team recruited three big men to give the team greater size for the 1991-92 season, making it easier for the team to handle the loss of 6-9 center Byron Hopkins to last year's graduating class.

Daryl Collette, Antoine Hart and Anthony Wise each offer GW a different quality in the paint.

Daryl Collette

Collette, a 7-1 center from Merrimack, N.H., was heavily recruited by

six Division I schools, but when he came to visit GW he said he was "ready to sign at that moment, but my parents told me to give all the schools a fair chance before deciding."

Collette first started playing basketball in seventh grade when the coach recruited him because of his size, but he was cut from the team "because I was so bad, horrible, beyond belief," he said.

Throughout high school he suffered from Overgrowth Syndrome, causing his bones to outgrow his muscles and tendons, leading to knee problems,

which forced him to sit out his sophomore year of basketball.

In his junior year, Collette broke his left wrist and had to sit out another season. The summer after his junior year in high school Collette attended two basketball camps, which he said changed the direction of his college career.

He attended the Amateur Athletic Union, considered one of the top four collegiate recruiting spots, according to Collette. The week before, he had participated in the Eastern Invitational basketball camp.

"When I got home from these camps the phone started ringing off the hook," Collette said. "I wanted to play in college but I didn't think I'd get recruited at this level."

Once here, though, Collette said "first-week confusion" was his biggest transitional problem from high school to college.

"The first week of practice I couldn't even make it to the rim. I have to adjust my game to compete with tall players who can jump," Collette said. "I never got blocked in high school."

Collette was named to the New Hampshire All-State first team and All-Scholastic team as a senior. He said he thinks his skills have come a long way, but have a long way to go before he gets a great deal of playing time.

Antoine Hart

Hart is a 6-8 forward from Brentwood, N.Y. and boasts many high school awards and honors, including the Suffolk County Player of the Year award from the High Schools Association in 1990-91, Newsday's All-Long Island selection and the Long Island Slam Dunk Champion.

Hart captained his high school team in 1991 while averaging 17 points, 12 rebounds, three assists and four blocks per contest.

The transition from high school basketball to college has presented

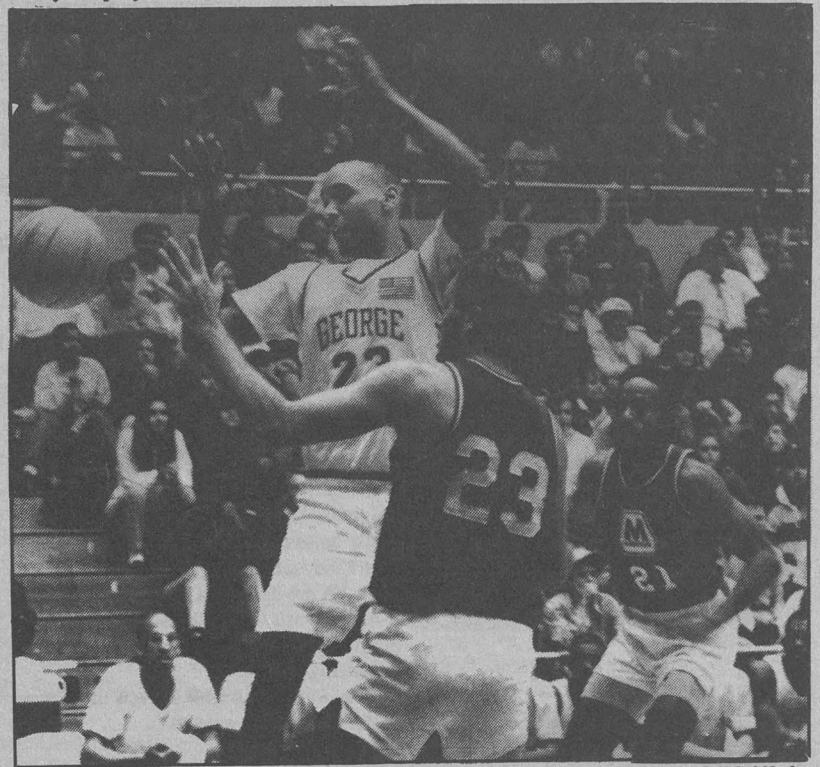


photo by Jeff Goldfarb

Freshman forward Antoine Hart (#23) chases a ball against Marathon Oil.

problems of increased intensity and competitiveness, but not to an extent he can't handle, according to Hart.

"In high school I was THE man on the team, but now I'm just another player," he said.

Hart singled out his jumping ability as his biggest gift to the team. "I dunked three times in practice last week over (juniors) Sonni (Holland) and Dirk (Surlles), but they usually do their job at keeping me off the boards."

Hart said his desire to be a basketball player started about five years ago when his older brother Darian "whipped his tail" on the basketball court. Hart said he has always been athletic and highly competitive but his brother gave him fierce determination to become a better player. "I was determined to get him (Darian), and when my skills equalled his, we were a great team," Hart said.

Anthony Wise

Wise, another big man on campus at 6-10, said he chose GW because of the outstanding academic reputation and an

outstanding campus visit.

Wise hails from Charleston, S.C. and averaged 12 points and seven rebounds per game his senior year of high school. He was also heavily involved in track, which he attributes his strength, speed and coordination to.

Wise didn't develop any interest in basketball until the ninth grade. "I was interested in every other sport except basketball," he said, "but my Mom didn't want her 6-4 son sitting around the house, so she sent me out to the courts as a result of the coach's encouragement."

From his freshman year on, Wise said he had the interest, but the opportunities just weren't there, as there were no camps or summer leagues available. For this reason, Hart says he has a limited basketball background in comparison to other GW recruits.

Wise said he thinks he made a great decision playing under Jarvis, crediting Jarvis' teaching ability especially.

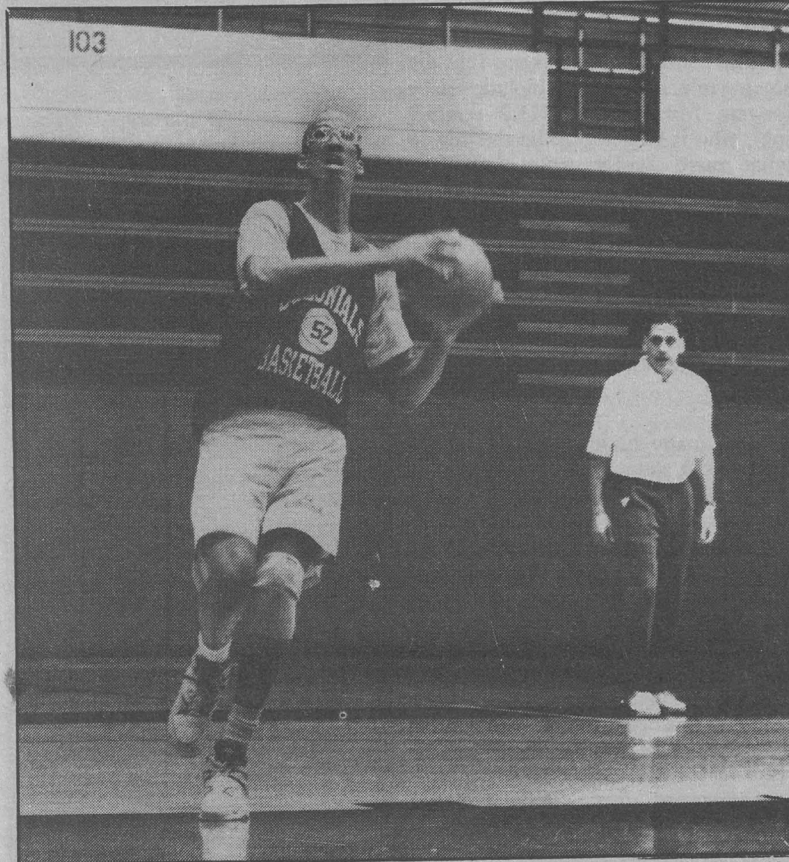


photo by Adam Sidel

GW assistant coach Scott Beeten watches freshman Anthony Wise take off.

A preseason analysis of the Atlantic 10 Conference

Petersen's

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3. TEMPLE
4. GW
5. RUTGERS
6. DUQUESNE
7. ST. JOSEPH'S
8. RHODE ISLAND
9. ST. BONAVENTURE

by Ted Gotsch

The Atlantic 10 Conference had its ups and downs last year. The men's basketball year began with the knowledge that Penn State would be playing its final year in the A-10 and that it was likely the league would be forced to go on with nine teams. However, as the season progressed, it was obvious to see that the conference had come of age. The A-10's rating as a whole continued to improve, and when it came to tournament time, six teams qualified for post-season play — Temple, Rutgers and Penn State went to the NCAAs, while GW, Massachusetts and West Virginia participated in the NIT.

This year, the A-10 has more parity than ever before. With All-American guard Mark Macon and the A-10's top center — Donald Hodge — gone, Temple may no longer have a lock on one of the top two spots. Last year's regular-season champ Rutgers is also smarting from the loss of three senior starters, including A-10 Player of the Year Keith Hughes.

The team that will win the A-10 is the one who gets the best play at the center position; currently, there is no dominant player at the spot.

Listed in order of each team's league finish last year, the following is a rundown of the nine A-10 teams. With the exclusion of GW and PSU from this list, four of the remaining teams finished tied for third; they are listed in order of A-10 tournament seed.

RUTGERS (19-10 overall, 14-4 in the A-10)

The Scarlet Knights lost a lot when they lost to Arizona State in the first round of the NCAAs — not the least being three starters, including Hughes — currently with the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Now, the team must recover with the return of senior forward Daryl Smith (7.8 ppg) and junior guard Mike Brown (6.2 ppg), plus the addition of two junior college transfers — junior forward Alvin Rich and junior swingman Steve Worthy. RU will be strapped to put any height in the lineup, as little-used sophomore center Charles Weller and even less-used senior center Andre Lamoureux are the Scarlet Knights' big men at 6-9. Forward Jamal Phillips and guard Damon Santiago top RU's freshman recruiting class.

The Scarlet Knights slayed the Colonials twice last season.

TEMPLE (24-10, 13-5)

Goodbye, Mark Macon. Donald Hodge, see ya. Two of the primary reasons the Owls made the final eight of the NCAA tourney last season are gone this year. What is left for the Owls is a lot of question marks, but the answers seem to be just around the corner.

Temple's greatest necessity is for someone to take over and be a team leader. Top candidates include 6-8 senior swingman Mik Kilgore (14 ppg/5.8 rpg/3.3 apg), who came into his own during the NCAAs last year, and junior point guard Vic Carstarphen (10.4 ppg/3.5 apg). To really succeed, however, the Owls are going to depend heavily upon freshman guard Eric Brunson — one of the top high school guards in the nation last year, according to experts — to fill the shoes of Macon and 6-10 junior center Frazier Johnson — a junior college transfer — to play in the paint.

Temple tagged GW with two losses last season.

MASSACHUSETTS (20-13, 10-8)

With a trip to the NIT Final Four under their belts, the Minutemen boast the most experienced squad in the conference. Four starters return to help UMass make a run for an A-10 conference championship and a trip to the NCAAs.

Of the returnees, senior and first-team All A-10 guard Jim McCoy (18.9 ppg) tops the list. The all-time leading Minuteman scorer is a scrappy player who can rebound, but who can also hit the jumper from 18-feet and in. Any hopes of an A-10 title or an NCAA bid will depend on how he plays. Junior forward Tony Barbee (15.3 ppg) and especially 6-7 junior forward/center Harper Williams (13.9 ppg/7.7 rpg/7.4 blocks) will also have to pull their share of the weight.

The Colonials clubbed the Minutemen in two of three meetings last year, including a dramatic two-point overtime victory against UMass in the quarterfinals of the A-10 tourney.

DUQUESNE (13-15, 10-8)

The Dukes were a surprise team in a

able backcourt that can score from anyplace on the court.

Leading guards include sophomore Mike Boyd (12.4 ppg/5.8 apg), senior Chris Leonard (13.4 ppg) and redshirt junior Tracy Shelton, who was out last year with an injury. In the frontcourt, there are problems that need to be worked out, but sophomore forward Pervires Greene (10.3 ppg) and junior forward/center Jeremy Bodkin (6.8 ppg) will benefit from the additions of Yugoslav sophomore Nenad Grmusa and 6-10 freshman Wilfred Kirkaldy.

The Colonials split two with the Mountaineers last year, each team winning on its home court.

SAINT JOSEPH'S (13-17, 7-11)

There has been a lot of talk about the Hawks' potential this year. People point to the team's performance in the A-10 tournament last year and the play of A-10 Freshman of the Year, guard Bernard Blunt (18.8 ppg/6.5 rpg) and his fellow backcourt mate, sophomore Rap Curry (13.5 ppg/5.7 apg/5.4 rpg). Add Prop 48 sophomore forward Carlin Warley, they say, and you have a team that is bound to go places.

What they don't see, or don't care to notice, is that SJU has even less in the middle than most teams in the center-poor A-10. 6-8 senior Matt Guokas (7 ppg) looks like he has eaten about 50 too many jelly donuts, and 6-11 senior Ron Vercruyssen just waves in the wind as he gets beaten by the opposition time after time. That doesn't necessarily spell doom for SJU, but it means the team will again need a phenomenal performance from senior forward Craig Amos (16 ppg) and more rebounding, if this team is actually going to do as well as many project.

The Colonials crunched the Hawks three times last year, including a down-to-the-wire overtime duel in the A-10 tourney semifinal.

RHODE ISLAND (11-17, 6-12)

The good news for the Rams is they return four starters from last season. The bad news is that none of them averaged more than 13 points a game, and that the team's leading scorer for the last three

years — guard Eric Leslie — is gone.

With Leslie history, URI is going to need someone to step forward into the scoring role. Possibilities include senior forward Mike Brown (11.2 ppg/5.9 rpg), who is rumored to be moving to point guard, senior center Jeff Kent (12.4 ppg/8.4 rpg) and sophomore forward Andre Samuel (13.3 ppg), last year's sixth man.

GW split two with the Rams, beating them at home while losing to them in Kingston, R.I.

SAINT BONAVENTURE (5-23, 0-18)

While many things changed last year in the A-10, there was one constant — the Bonnies were miserable. It takes a lot of dumb luck to be the first team in conference history to go through the entire season without an A-10 victory, especially when you consider that even the 1989-90 version of the Colonials won one conference game. However, SBU's luck plus limited talent helped achieve the inauspicious milestone.

This year does not look much better for the Bonnies. While the team does return three starters, including junior guard/forward Jason Brower (16.7 ppg/6.7 rpg), little immediate help seems to be available.

GW pounded SBU twice last season.

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GW Hatchet

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conference full of surprises last year. This year, the team looks to build on the foundation laid by head coach John Carroll, last year's A-10 Coach of the Year.

The team's hopes rest on the large shoulders of 6-10 sophomore center Derrick Alston (11.3 ppg/6.3 rpg/5.4 blocks), who is the closest thing the A-10 has to a dominant big man. He, however, could be moved to the power forward position if 6-10 senior Willie Ladson (3.9 ppg), 7-1 junior Ricky Lopes (a junior college transfer) or 6-11 freshman James McDonald develop.

A trouble spot for DU is the guard position, where starters Clayton Adams and Tony Petrarca graduated. Sophomore Effem Whitehead (9.4 ppg), senior James Hargrove (13.6 ppg) and redshirt freshman Ganon Baker will compete for the spots.

GW slipped by the Dukes twice last season.

WEST VIRGINIA (17-14, 10-8)

The Mountaineers could be the A-10's dark horse. Even with the loss of last year's leading scorer — forward Chris Brooks — the team has a formid-

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Dick Vitale

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THE GW HATCHET'S MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL REPORT CARDS

1990-91	Pos.	1991-92
A young Alvin Pearsall and an experienced Rodney Patterson combined to fill this position admirably after some preseason anxiety. Overall Grade: B	P O I N T G U A R D	Pearsall, a year older and wiser, plus 6-6 Marcus Ford should give the Colonials some options not present last year. Overall Grade: B+
Dirkk Surles' offense and Ellis McKennie's defense made this a tough matchup for all opponents. Overall Grade: B+	S H O O T I N G G U A R D	Surles' game has become more well-rounded and focused. Ford and Billy Calloway will lend a helping hand. Overall Grade: B+
Sure, Byron Hopkins could block shots, but offense? Sonni Holland showed someone 6-7 can play center. Overall Grade: C+	C E N T E R	The addition of Bill Brigham will help GW's rebounding ability, but we are all waiting for Yinka Dare. Overall Grade: B-
Glen Sitney, J.J. Hudock and Matt Nordmann brought diversity to the team but no consistency. Overall Grade: B-	S M A L L F O R W A R D	While Hudock is the veteran it is inevitable that Robert "Nimbo" Hammons will have this spot by season's end. Overall Grade: B
Holland, Sitney and Young banged with the best of them, and held their own. Overall Grade: B	P O W E R F O R W A R D	Brigham and Holland will split time between here and center. A close eye should be kept on Antoine Hart. Overall Grade: B+

1990-91	Pos.	1991-92
Wanda Lanham proved that she could handle the point, though at times she lacked offensively. Overall Grade: B	P O I N T G U A R D	This season Lanham has a year of experience and highly touted freshman point guard Debbie Hemery as a back-up. Overall Grade: A-
Anne Riley captained the team to the NCAA's last year and combined offense and defense. Overall Grade: A-	S H O O T I N G G U A R D	Jennifer Shasky will likely take over and will provide usual scoring, but defense could hurt. Overall Grade: B
Mary K. Nordling had a good first half, but a great second half, especially in post season. Overall Grade: A-	C E N T E R	Nordling returns and should provide a full season of outstanding play. Overall Grade: A
Shasky contributed the most offensively, averaging 16.8 ppg, though defense wasn't as sharp. Overall Grade: B+	S M A L L F O R W A R D	If Shasky moves, freshman Darlene Saar could take spot. Overall Grade: B-
Kristin McArdle provided more than just scoring, but was an all-around player. Overall Grade: B+	P O W E R F O R W A R D	With another year of experience, McArdle can only improve. Overall Grade: A

Jarvis teaches men to win in dramatic '90-'91 season

by David Weinberger

The 1990-91 GW men's basketball season marked the beginning of a new era. First-year head coach Mike Jarvis, a proven winner who took Boston University to the NCAA tournament a year before, was determined to bring his winning ways to a program that had gone 1-27 — the NCAA's all-time worst record — only two years earlier.

GW got things rolling by upsetting host team Stanford University, 81-70, in the Apple Invitational held in Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 30. Sophomore guard Dirkk Surles led GW with 29 points in the stunning upset. In the tourney championship game, the Colonials lost by a basket to 1989-1990 NIT champion Vanderbilt University.

The Colonials lifted their record to 7-4 with a double overtime win against BU, Jarvis' former team, Jan. 5. Junior point guard Rodney Patterson sent the game into both overtimes, hitting clutch shots at the end of regulation and the first extra period. Senior Matt Nordmann finally put the Terriers away, hitting a shot at the final buzzer as GW won, 89-87.

Things got tough when Temple came to town, Jan. 10. The Owls went on an 11-0 run late in the game to take over the game and win, 70-61. The loss set GW at 7-5, 2-3 in the A-10. It was the Colonials' first of only two home losses all season.

After using team defense to key victories over Old Dominion University and SJU, GW had a chance to knock off A-10 leader Rutgers at the Smith Center. The game was tied at 70-70 with 1:02 remaining when RU went on an 8-0 tear, eventually winning 80-75.

Holland paced the Colonials in the next couple of victories, with 28 points and 12 rebounds in a 97-87 win over West Virginia, Jan. 29, and 21 points in a 83-70 home defeat over conference rival PSU, Feb. 3. "This team is learning to win," Jarvis said at the time.

Proving him right, the Colonials beat Rhode Island for the first time in four years, Feb. 9, taking the Homecoming game easily, 80-64. GW clinched its first winning season since 1983-84, Feb. 12, with a 68-62 home victory over Duquesne.

Following a pair of close losses on the road to RU and PSU, GW defeated cross-town rival American, and then SBU, to finish the regular season at 17-10 overall and 10-8 in the A-10.

GW rose to the occasion of postseason play in the A-10 tournament. The Colonials met UMass in the quarterfinals, with whom they had split during the regular season. In a dramatic overtime game, senior center Byron Hopkins swatted the Minutemen's last two shots to ensure an 84-83 OT victory.

In the semifinal game GW met St. Joe's, who had upset A-10 regular-season champion Rutgers in the first round. It took a steal and two clutch free throws from freshman point guard Alvin Pearsall to put away the Hawks, 84-82, and send GW into the conference final against PSU.

Because of A-10 tie-breaking rules, the Colonials (17-10, 10-8) and the Nittany Lions (17-10, 10-8) met in University Park, Penn. to determine who would be awarded the automatic NCAA bid that comes with the A-10 tournament championship. PSU used hot outside shooting early to take control of, and eventually dominate, the Colonials, 81-75.

The pain of that loss was eased somewhat by an invitation to play in the NIT. GW drew the University of South Carolina in the first round, and lost 69-63, in Columbia, S.C.

NCAA berth, top-25 rank highlight women's season

by Vince Tuss

Any sports team strives to surpass its record from the year before. In the case of the GW's women's basketball team, that task will be formidable. A trip to the second round of the NCAA tournament, a national ranking of 24 in the Associated Press Top-25 poll and a final record of 23-7 marked the Colonial Women's best season ever.

GW, seeded 10th in the East Region of the NCAA tournament, defeated the University of Richmond in the first round of the tourney, 73-62, in Richmond, Va. to give the Atlantic 10 Conference its only win in the tournament — both Penn State and Rutgers lost in their opening matchups. Center Mary K. Nordling led the way for the Colonial Women, scoring 26 points, grabbing 14 rebounds and blocking three shots.

North Carolina State University, the seventh-ranked team in the country, eliminated the women in the second round with a 94-83 victory. A foul-filled first half doomed the Colonial Women, as they finished the opening period trailing by 18 points.

Despite their success in the tourney, the Colonial Women did not completely dominate in post-season play. In the first round of the A-10 tournament, St. Joseph's defeated GW, 52-51. The loss continued the program's futility in the conference tournament — no GW team has progressed past the quarterfinals.

The loss was particularly surprising last year after GW excelled against the rest of the A-10 during the regular season, posting a 15-3 mark in league play. A 77-68 upset of league rival RU, then ranked ninth nationally, was the highlight of the Colonial Women's conference competition. The victory came after the Scarlet Knights had trounced them, 78-47 just 16 days earlier.

The Colonial Women had their first taste of the big time when they appeared in both the Associated Press' and USA Today's Top-25 polls, but former A-10 member Penn State made sure it was a short stay. The second-ranked Lady Lions handed GW a 77-62 home loss in the game immediately after the polls were released.

The Women also saw a few games go down to the wire last year. George Mason took GW to overtime before the Colonial Women pulled out a 68-66 victory in their first game of the year. During the winter break, GW watched a nine-point lead slowly dwindle to two against Old Dominion University. The Colonial Women held on to prevail, 78-76. In the same vein, they came from behind to defeat West Virginia, 69-67.

A trip to Tampa and the South Florida Holiday Classic highlighted GW's winter break. In the opening game of the tournament, they lost 81-62 to the University of South Florida. The trip was not an entire waste, however, as they defeated the University of South Alabama, 70-59, in the consolation game. The Colonial Women avenged the defeat to USF later in the year, winning 73-61 at the Smith Center.

GW also ran up a good record against local teams. In addition to the overtime victory over GMU, the Colonial Women beat both Georgetown and American by a score of 71-64. The Colonial Women defeated the University of Maryland/Baltimore County, 78-65. The squad's sole local defeat came against James Madison during the holiday break, when they lost, 78-57.

SPORT YOUR GEORGE! GW PRIDE WEEK

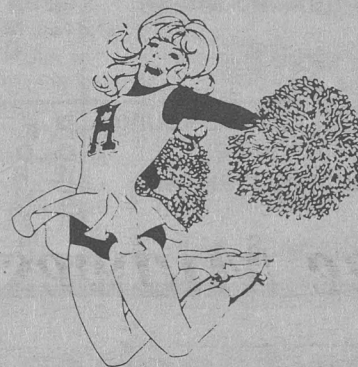
SPORT YOUR GW CLOTHING NOV. 18-21 AND
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* Nov. 18 "The Mike Jarvis Show" Taped
With a Live Student Audience
8:00 pm at the Smith Center

* Nov. 19 US Air SHOOT OUT! Top Ten
Finalists to be featured
during half-time show. Winner
receives two round trip tickets.
12-2 pm Market Square



* Nov. 21 Meet the Colonials at a
Student Day Pep Rally!
featuring the GW Pep Band,
GW Cheerleaders, and Music
by WRGW.
12-2 pm Market Square



* Nov. 21 BASKETBALL GAME
Doubleheader vs. Lithuania
Drawing For Florida trip and SHOOT
OUT finals cap off Pride Week.
5:30 pm The Smith Center

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BU transfer Brigham set to go after sitting out a year on bench

by Holger Stolzenberg

Junior transfer Bill Brigham has spent a lot of time with GW head coach Mike Jarvis. After starting in all but one game in his first two years under Jarvis at Boston University, Brigham followed his coach here. And after a year of sitting out due to NCAA transfer rules, Brigham is ready to make an impact in the Colonials' starting lineup.

The 6-7, 230-pound forward will give the Colonials some good size in the front court.

His freshman year, he averaged 9.3 points a game and 7.2 rebounds. In his sophomore campaign, Brigham increased his scoring average to 10.9, while still grabbing 7.2 boards.

Scoring, however, was not Brigham's main responsibility on the court. "I was more of a role player," Brigham said. "I did some of the dirty work — rebounding, and playing defense."

Experience is another asset he brings to this young club. Brigham was one of the leaders who carried BU to a combined 40-20 record in his two years there, including a berth in the NCAA tournament. He has played against topnotch basketball schools like University of Michigan, the University of Maryland, North Carolina State University and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Brigham credits much of his success to Jarvis. "He's instilled unlimited confidence in me," he said. "In my freshman year, I had a lot of hard times,

but there was one guy throughout the whole thing that stuck with me, and it happened to be the head coach.

"Knowing the head coach wasn't going to take you out of the game, he was going to go the distance with you, it builds up your confidence," Brigham said. "That's what happened. From the beginning of the year toward the middle of the year and then to the end of the year, I started to show the potential that he saw and ever since we had a real good relationship."

At the end of his freshman year, Brigham said it was known to the team that Jarvis was looking to go to another school.

"Coach Jarvis was vastly becoming one of the most prominent coaches in America and we knew that we had to be crazy if we were going to be able to keep him," Brigham said.

After searching without success, Jarvis returned for Brigham's sophomore year. One year later, however, Jarvis decided to become the head basketball coach at GW.

"After coach Jarvis decided to come down here, I started to look at my basketball situation. I had met with the new head coach and we kind of didn't see eye-to-eye," Brigham said. "When you play for a great coach, it's tough to take a step back. That's what I thought I was going to do. I was going to take a step backwards if I stayed there."

"The Atlantic 10 Conference verse the North Atlantic Conference (BU's conference) is like night and day, right now," Brigham said. "The competition

is better and potential is unlimited (in the A-10), where (at BU), we were getting better each year, but after coach Jarvis left, (BU) really didn't want to pay too much attention to the basketball team."

"So, I was the one that kind of pursued coach Jarvis in coming down here," Brigham said. "I knew nothing about George Washington, I knew nothing about the basketball program and I knew no guys on the team. I knew that when you play for a good coach, you wanted to stay with him."

Brigham said Jarvis responded diplomatically to his interest in transferring to GW.

"He wanted to make sure I was making the right move, making the right decision," Brigham said. "He didn't want to take me away from the BU team because we were both going to get bad publicity for it."

Last year was tough for Brigham as he was redshirted for the season. "That was the first year since I ever started playing basketball that I had to sit out a year. It was a tough thing, but everyone made it that much easier for me," he said.

As for trying to come back after his respite, Brigham said, "It's not going to be an easy adjustment. You don't just sit out a year and expect to get back in and play the best game of your life. I see a slow transition."

With the year of redshirting, however, Brigham has had a lot of time to work and improve his game.

"My game has become more

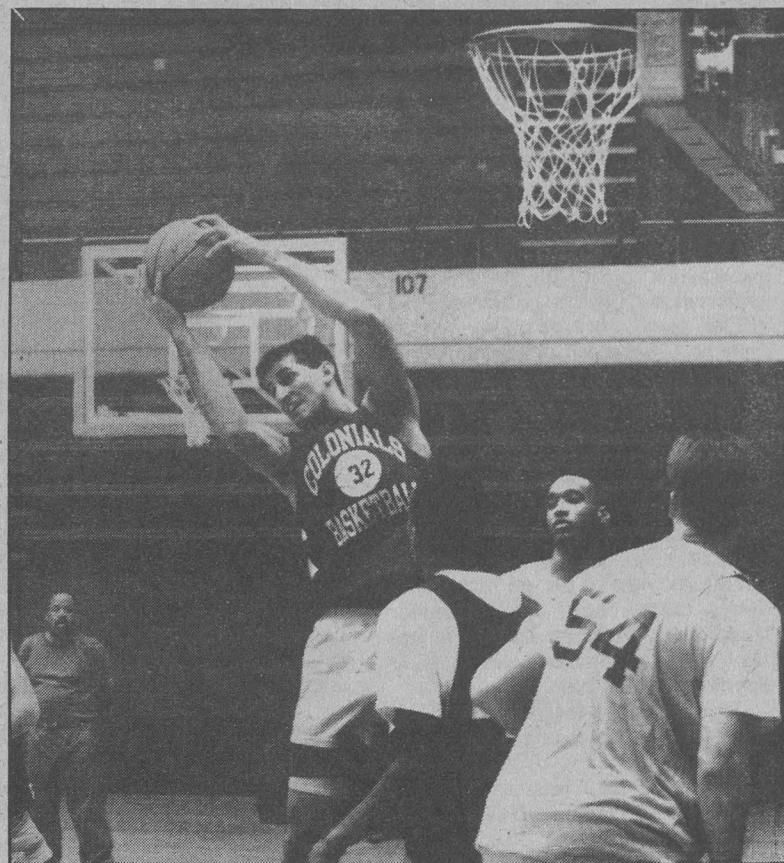


photo by Adam Sidel

Bill Brigham gives the Colonials a former starter to fill a vacant position.

diverse," Brigham said. "I hope I can keep doing the same things that got me minutes at BU, which was rebounding, defense and trying to get guys open, but I also have the ability to score."

Brigham has set goals for himself, saying he would like to average 14 points a game this season and also average eight rebounds a game. "I'm not big into stats, though," Brigham said. "All I

want to know from stats is how many wins we have."

Preseason prediction publications have rarely mentioned his name, but Brigham said not being known will be an advantage. "In that situation its going to be pretty good. No one knows who I am. Maybe that would give me the slight advantage I need to get back on the floor."

Three Midwest recruits bring tradition, shooting skills

by Jason Kaye

Many great basketball players have come out of Indiana, Michigan and Kentucky — three of the biggest basketball hotbeds in the nation. Billy Calloway (Evansville, Indiana), Marcus Ford (Detroit, Michigan) and Robert "Nimbo" Hammons (Lexington, Kentucky) hail from those mythically-traditioned roots and have been gladly welcomed as newcomers on the 1991-92 GW men's basketball team.

Despite their experience playing against tough high school competition, it has not been an easy transition from high school to college ball, according to Calloway.

"Academics has been the hardest transition to college life," he said. On the basketball court, Calloway, a 6-2 guard, said the emphasis on defense has made things more difficult. While averaging 21 points a game his senior year of high school, Calloway said he was primarily expected to shoot the basketball.

Although Calloway realizes he will not be the big gunner on the Colonials this year, he said he is still confident in his abilities. "I love being the one that the team looks to for a big shot," he said.

Calloway said he chose GW "because it was like a real big family. The coaches are like our fathers away from home."

Hammons, a 6-6 small forward, was

third in the voting for the "Mr. Basketball" award in the state of Kentucky following his senior year of high school last year.

Anyone watching the Colonials this year will see Hammons is a great leaper, but he said he uses his ability modestly. "I'm not a flashy dunker, but I'd have to say (freshman forward Antoine Hart) is the best dunker because he's so big and puts everything into it."

Hammons is the only one of the freshman recruits likely to start at all. Despite the prospect of immediate playing time, he said he was not overly concerned with starting. He instead noted his desire to help the team any way possible.

Ford, a 6-6 point guard, already has some miles on his collegiate career. He began at Auburn University, then moved on to Polk Community College in Winter Haven, Fla. after being redshirted for a semester at Auburn. He comes to GW with three years of eligibility remaining.

Ford was adamant about his need for a change after a semester at Auburn. "Auburn wasn't the place for me, period," he said.

So far, it seems as though GW could very well be the place for Ford. He said he likes the academic-social balance and the close interaction between athletes and students. "It's fun here," he said.

While life at GW is an improvement, Ford said his transition on the court has been somewhat rocky. He has had to learn a new position along with a new system. The move from shooting guard to point guard has been tough, he said, adding that it is often compounded by having to confront returning starter, sophomore Alvin Pearsall. Ford labeled the competition with Pearsall healthy, saying, "It's challenging everyday, but



photo by Jeff Goldfarb

Robert "Nimbo" Hammons jams in his first GW game.

it's going to help me. I'll be okay," he said.

When asked about future goals for GW basketball, Ford quickly responded, "A-10 rings, baby," refer-

ring to a conference championship.

If the three follow the lead of some of the great players from Michigan, Indiana and Kentucky, the rings could come sooner than anyone expects.

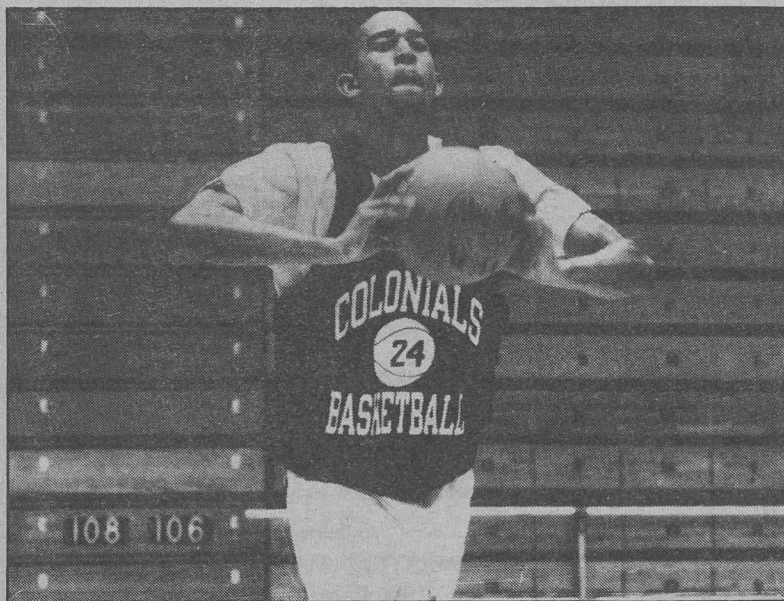


photo by Adam Sidel

Billy Calloway will hand out plenty of passes as a Colonial.

McArdle and Nordling lead Colonial Women inside

by Vince Tuss

The play of GW women's basketball forward Kristin McArdle and center Mary K. Nordling were instrumental to the Colonial Women's unprecedented success last season.

The two — currently senior captains — provided a formidable one-two punch. McArdle helped direct the offense, leading the team in assists in 20 games last season, while Nordling anchored the defense by blocking 62 shots. One of the two led the team in scoring in half of last year's games.

Their goals for this year are simple to state, but harder to achieve. "We want to win the Atlantic 10 and go back to the NCAA tournament," McArdle said. They both credit the fun and the excitement of the tournament with making them want to go further.

Despite a 23-7 record and a 15-3 record in the conference last season, the A-10 schools still did not seem convinced by the Colonial Women's emergence at the top of the league, according to Nordling. "Usually we

always play them tough, but we never had beat them in my freshman or sophomore year," Nordling said. "And even beating them last year, they really didn't take us for real."

The two agreed they did earn respect from their rivals. "I don't think it's that people didn't respect the team. I mean we weren't Top 20 and we weren't beating everyone left and right," McArdle said. "But we definitely got respect, now, in this conference, which is good."

The field of last season's conference has changed with the jump of perennial league and national powerhouse Penn State to the Big Ten Conference. Both McArdle and Nordling said the A-10 will not suffer because of PSU's exit, pointing out that the conference still has, besides GW, Rutgers, West Virginia and Temple.

McArdle said she sees the loss of the Lady Lions as a chance for the Colonial Women to capitalize. "We now have the opportunity to put GW in the top spot for a while," she said. "I think we are capable of doing what we have to do (to get there)."

The two seniors said scoring is a key to achieving last year's level.

Scoring duties last year were taken on by Nordling, McArdle, forward Jennifer Shasky or departed guard Anne Riley. With Riley's loss, McArdle said the offense cannot be exactly the same. "It's hard to fill her shoes. She was tremendous — a tremendous leader and an amazing defensive player," she said.

"So filling her spot is going to be hard, but I think we're going to do it a little bit differently from last year."

Both players see the Women's offensive scheme utilizing 12 or 13 players in every game, not just a six or seven-person rotation. Therefore, a key to success is the team staying healthy. "It really is 13 people integrated. Having everyone not be injured at this point is very important," McArdle said.

A concern both Nordling and McArdle share is rebounding. Despite that both consistently record a high amount of boards, the Colonial Women often found themselves on the short end of the total, as opponents collected 214 more rebounds over the season than did the Colonials. "It was definitely our weak link," McArdle said.

But, according to Nordling, the difference was made up in other ways, especially by defense. "The thing about our defense is that it confuses the other team. It confuses us as well. The reason we're so good at it is because we've been practicing it for two solid years together," she said.

McArdle said she feels the biggest difference she has seen in her three-year stay in the program is the increasing attention it has received from the GW community. "In our freshman year, the gym was just bare and that's really frustrating because you know you're putting in just as much time as the men," McArdle said. "It's been great because the past couple of years (support) has really built up. You do feel different with fans out there."

Nordling credits GW head coach Joe McKeown with helping her turn into a better player. "He gave me some initial confidence that gradually grew and with my growing confidence, I improved," Nordling said.

McArdle echoed Nordling's sentiments about McKeown, saying, "Coach McKeown came in and really gave me confidence by giving me free reign to do what I can do, and from that experience, I found out what I couldn't do. So we together decided what my strengths and weaknesses were."

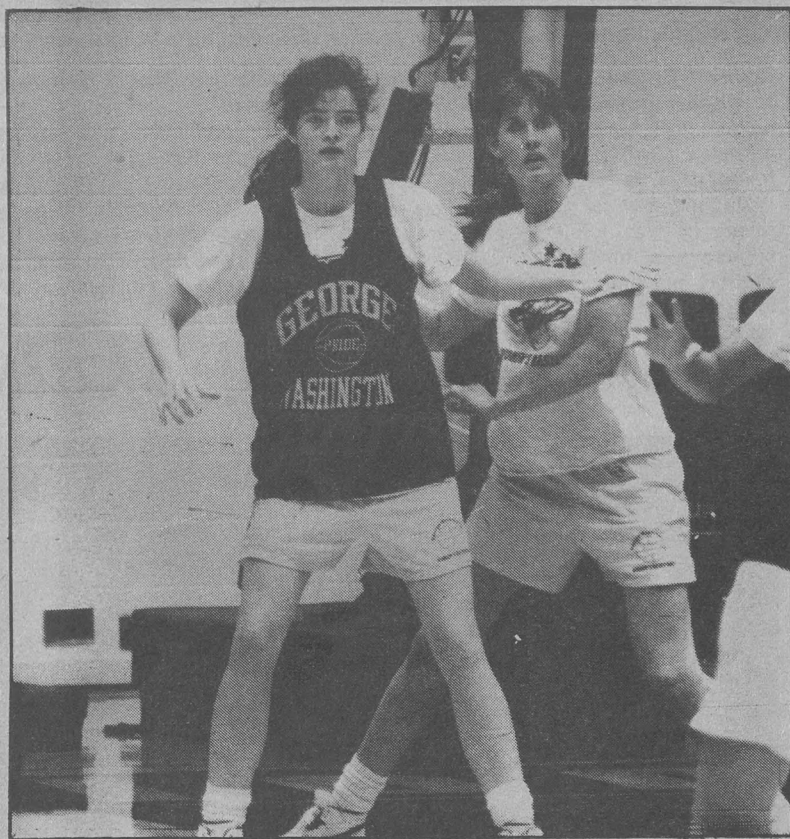


photo by Adam Sidel

Mary K. Nordling (dark jersey) battles against freshman Martha Williams.

Students young and old get the fever for the flavor of GW hoops

by Deborah Solomon

A new optimism about this year's GW men's basketball team has been brewing around campus.

Two thousand fans turned out for the first exhibition game against Marathon Oil Nov. 11, and students are excited for the upcoming season.

Under the direction of second-year GW head coach Mike Jarvis, students say they feel the team will be competitive in the Atlantic 10 Conference and possibly make it to a post-season tournament again.

"I think we have a really good chance, we have a good team, a good coach, and I think this year is going to be excellent," freshman Luke Steinmann said. Steinmann has never seen the Colonials play, but he claims to have heard positive things about them from upperclassmen.

One senior spoke enthusiastically about the team's winning turnaround with the new coach. "I remember when I first got to GW, I never heard anything about our basketball team," Christopher Johnson said. "Now everyone's really hyped about them. They did really well last year, and for me, since I

was here when they weren't much of anything, that's pretty exciting," he said. He added that he does not think the team could have advanced as far as it has under the leadership of former head coach John Kuester.

"Jarvis has done an amazing job. He's basically turned the entire team around and gave them the leadership I guess they needed to be successful," Johnson said.

Freshman Brian Harrison said after he saw the full-page color advertisements for the Colonials in *Time* magazine, his interest in the team grew. "If the University is going to spend so much money to promote them, they must really be worth seeing on the court," he said.

Senior Stacey Bloom said her reasons for attending games have completely changed now that the team has improved from its 1-27 record three years ago. "I used to go to the games for the free pompons and to hear the crowds cheer. Now I actually enjoy going and last year I even traveled to Pennsylvania to see them compete against Penn State," she said.

Bloom added, "Maybe this year I'll make it to every game. The team is pretty good, and I don't even care about the free stuff anymore."

Career Stats

KRISTIN MCARDLE

SEASON	TEAM	GP / GS	MIN	REBOUNDS	PTS / AVG
88 - 89	GEORGE WASHINGTON	26 / 26	933	210 / 8.1	152 / 5.8
89 - 90	GEORGE WASHINGTON	20 / 18	632	156 / 7.8	164 / 8.2
90 - 91	GEORGE WASHINGTON	30 / 29	1051	245 / 8.2	360 / 12.0
TOTALS		76 / 73	2636	611 / 8.0	676 / 8.9

MARY K. NORDLING

SEASON	TEAM	GP / GS	MIN	REBOUNDS	PTS / AVG
88 - 89	GEORGE WASHINGTON	11 / 0	34	8 / 0.7	9 / 0.8
89 - 90	GEORGE WASHINGTON	27 / 10	629	154 / 5.7	225 / 8.3
90 - 91	GEORGE WASHINGTON	30 / 30	1570	215 / 7.2	444 / 14.8
TOTALS		68 / 40	1570	377 / 5.5	678 / 10.0

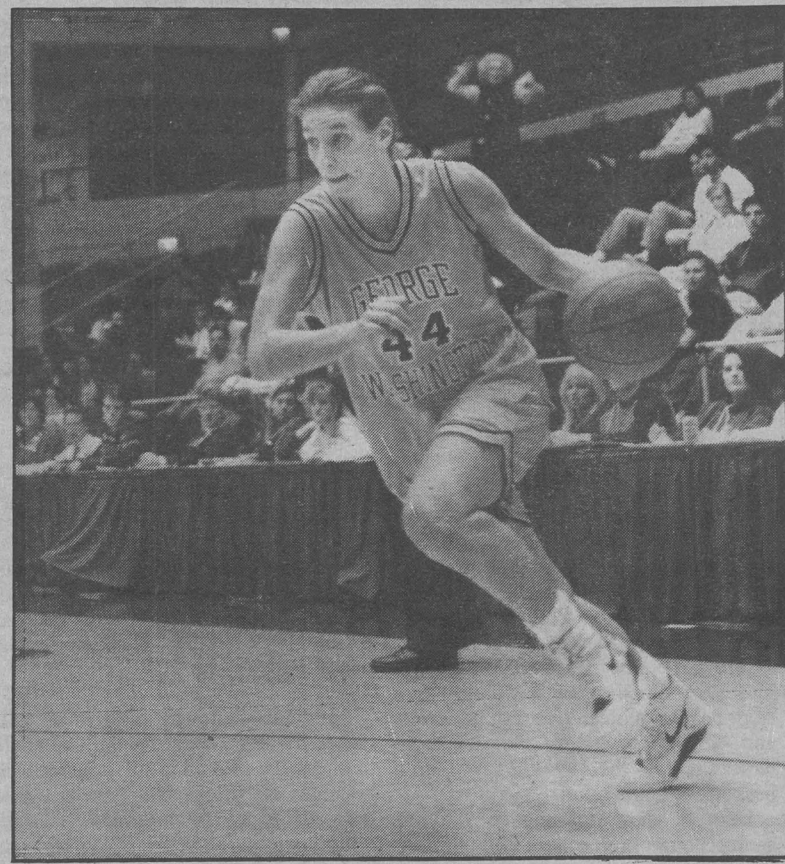


photo by The GW Hatchet

Kristin McArdle turns the corner on a drive to the hoop.



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Fans to haul in loot with giveaways

by Lisa Leiter

If the outstanding performance of the GW men's basketball team last year isn't enough to draw a crowd at the Smith Center this season, then the giveaways and promotions ought to do the trick.

Fans should seek out thumb tacks at the bottom of their desk drawers, because team posters with schedules on them will be distributed at the double-header game with the women's team against Massachusetts, Dec. 14.

After cheering at the televised games, thirsty crowd members can drink it up with Marriott stadium cups and squirt bottles, which will be part of the promotions for the Homecoming game against St. Joseph's, Feb. 1.

For the President's Day game against James Madison University, to be televised on ESPN, coordinator of sports marketing Bill Fitzgerald said the athletic department is working with Coca-Cola to coordinate a promotion involving Cherry Coke — in honor of the holiday and the legend of George Washington chopping down the cherry tree.

Other giveaways include towels, possibly donated by the Sheraton City Centre Hotel and megaphones, which will be donated once again by the New York Life Insurance Company and distributed at the Feb. 23 game against West Virginia. About 200 fans will receive enlarged foam "number one" hands at one undetermined game.

In addition, the GW Sports Information Department will once again have Bald Night at the Jan. 20 game against

Duquesne, in honor of head coach Mike Jarvis. The night includes a Mike Jarvis look-alike contest.

Fitzgerald says Jarvis' wife, Connie, will be on the final panel of judges this year "to ensure accuracy." People who are naturally, or unnaturally, bald will receive some special giveaway.

GW Pride Week begins Monday night at 7:45 p.m. with the taping of "The Mike Jarvis Show" on the Home Team Sports channel, hosted by CBS sports analyst James Brown this year. Fitzgerald said all students are invited to attend, since they may use some audience participation shots in the opening or closing segments of the show.

The fun continues Tuesday when students can shoot at peach baskets in the Grand Marketplace at the Marvin Center. The top-ten shooters will compete in the finals to win a pair of round-trip airline tickets from USAir at the men's and women's double-header against the Lithuanian national team, Thursday night.

A Student Day Pep Rally in the Grand Marketplace at 12 p.m. on Thursday will help get students psyched for the game. WRGW will provide the music, and the band and cheerleaders will attend to foster some spirit.

In addition, students and faculty who "sport their George" by wearing GW clothing will have their names entered in a drawing for a trip for two to West Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 26-30 to watch the Colonials play in the Palm Beach Classic tournament. The drawing will be at halftime and the winner must be present to claim the prize.



photo by Adam Side

Alvin Pearsall (dark jersey) is ready to put on a show for GW fans.

1991-92 Men's Basketball Schedule

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
MON	Nov 11	MARATHON OIL (EXHIBITION)	7:30 P.M.
THU	21	LITHUANIAN NATIONAL TEAM (EXHIBITION)	7:30 P.M.
SAT	30	MONMOUTH	1:00 P.M.
TUE	DEC 3	AT HARFORD	7:45 P.M.
SAT	7	AT AMERICAN	2:00 P.M.
TUE	10	AT VIRGINIA TECH	7:30 P.M.
SAT	14	MASSACHUSETTS*	7:30 P.M.
FRI-SAT	20-21	AT TEXACO STAR CLASSIC (SAN DIEGO, CA)	
FRI	20	VS. SOUTH CAROLINA	6:30 P.M. (PST)
SAT	21	VS. FLORIDA A&M OR SAN DIEGO STATE	6:30 / 8:30 P.M. (PST)
FRI-SUN	27-29	AT PALM BEACH CLASSIC (WEST PALM BEACH, FL)	
FRI	27	VS. PENN STATE	6:00 P.M.
SUN	29	VS. MARSHALL OR MIAMI (FL)	6:00 / 8:00 P.M.
SUN	JAN 5	AT ST. BONAVENTURE*	4:30 P.M.
FRI	10	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	7:30 P.M.
MON	13	OLD DOMINION	7:30 P.M.
WED	15	AT MASSACHUSETTS*	7:00 P.M.
SAT	18	RUTGERS*	12:00 P.M.
MON	20	DUQUESNE*	7:30 P.M.
SAT	25	AT WEST VIRGINIA*	12:00 P.M.
WED	29	RHODE ISLAND*	7:30 P.M.
SAT	FEB 1	ST. JOSEPH'S (HOMECOMING)*#	4:00 P.M.
TUE	4	TEMPLE*	7:00 P.M.
SAT	8	AT RUTGERS*	7:30 P.M.
WED	12	AT DUQUESNE*	7:35 P.M.
MON	17	JAMES MADISON (PRESIDENT'S DAY)	4:00 P.M.
THU	20	AT ST. JOSEPH'S*	7:05 P.M.
SUN	23	WEST VIRGINIA*	4:30 P.M.
THU	27	ST. BONAVENTURE*	7:30 P.M.
SAT	29	AT RHODE ISLAND*	7:30 P.M.
WED	MAR 4	AT TEMPLE*	7:00 P.M.
SAT-MON	7-9	ATLANTIC 10 TOURNAMENT (AT THE PALESTRA, PHILADELPHIA, PA)	
THU	12	ATLANTIC 10 CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP (AT HIGHEST SEED)	

* ATLANTIC 10 CONFERENCE GAMES / # DOUBLEHEADER WITH GW WOMEN'S TEAM

HOME GAMES (IN CAPS) AT SMITH CENTER (22ND & G STS., NW) / ALL TIMES EASTERN, UNLESS INDICATED.

HEAD COACH: MIKE JARVIS / ASSISTANT COACHES: ED MEYERS, SCOTT BEETEN, JEFF TIMBERLAKE, GABE ROMANO

1991 - 92 MEN'S NUMERICAL ROSTER

NO.	NAME	HT.	WT.	YR.	POS.	HOMETOWN	H.S. / PREP / COLLEGE
4	DIRK SURLS	6-1	175	Jr.	G	EVANSVILLE, IN	BOSSE
5	ALVIN PEARSALL	5-11	160	So.	G	BARTOW, FL	BARTOW
10	MARC WITHERS	6-1	165	Jr.	G	ARLINGTON, VA	WASHINGTON, LEE
23	ANTOINE HART	6-8	189	Fr.	F	BRENTWOOD, NY	BRENTWOOD
24	BILLY CALLOWAY	6-2	165	Fr.	G	EVANSVILLE, IN	CENTRAL
30	MARCUS FORD	6-6	205	So.	G	DETROIT, MI	FINNEY / AUBURN UNIVERSITY
32	BILL BRIGHAM	6-7	225	Jr.#	F	E. WEYMOUTH, MA	NORWOOD / BOSTON UNIVERSITY
33	J.J. HUDOCK	6-8	210	Jr.	F	KINSTON, NC	KINSTON
34	ERIC WITHERS	6-1	165	Jr.	G	ARLINGTON, VA	WASHINGTON-LEE
42	ROBERT HAMMONS	6-6	200	Fr.	F	LEXINGTON, KY	BRYAN STATION
43	SONNI HOLLAND	6-7	205	Jr.	F	ASBURY PARK, NJ	NEPTUNE
52	ANTHONY WISE	6-10	210	Fr.	C	CHARLESTON, SC	ST. ANDREWS PARISH
54	DARYL COLLETTE	7-1	225	Fr.	C	MERRIMACK, NH	MERRIMACK

1990-1991 REDSHIRT

1991-92 Women's Basketball Schedule

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
THU	Nov 21	LITHUANIA (EXHIBITION)*	5:30 P.M.
FRI	29	AT UNLV 7-UP DESERT CLASSIC	
SAT	30	(AT LAS VEGAS, NV)	
FRI	29	VS. TEXAS	5:30 P.M. (PST)
SAT	30	VS. STANFORD OR UNLV	5:30 OR 7:30 P.M. (PST)
THU	DEC 5	LOYOLA (MD)	6:00 P.M.
SAT	7	ST. PETER'S	2:00 P.M.
MON	9	AT GEORGETOWN	7:00 P.M.
SAT	14	KENTUCKY*	5:30 P.M.
TUE	17	HOWARD	6:00 P.M.
SAT	21	AT TOWSON STATE	1:00 P.M.
TUE	31	COLGATE	2:00 P.M.
THU	JAN 2	WILLIAM & MARY	6:00 P.M.
THU	9	RHODE ISLAND*	6:00 P.M.
SAT	11	IONA	2:00 P.M.
THU	16	AT ST. BONAVENTURE	7:00 P.M.
WED	22	ST. JOSEPH'S*	6:00 P.M.
SAT	25	AT DEQUESNE	2:00 P.M.
TUE	28	TEMPLE*	6:00 P.M.
SAT	FEB 1	ST. BONAVENTURE*# (HOMECOMING)	1:00 P.M.
WED	4	AT ST. JOSEPH'S*	7:05 P.M.
THU	8	AT WEST VIRGINIA*	4:00 P.M.
SAT	13	RUTGERS*	6:00 P.M.
THU	15	AT TEMPLE*	2:00 P.M.
MON	20	DUQUESNE*	6:00 P.M.
THU	24	WEST VIRGINIA*	6:00 P.M.
SAT	27	AT MASSACHUSETTS*	7:00 P.M.
THU	29	AT RHODE ISLAND*	2:00 P.M.
SAT	MAR 5	AT RUTGERS*	7:30 P.M.
WED	7	MASSACHUSETTS	2:00 P.M.
SAT	11	ATLANTIC 10 CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT	7:00 P.M.
THU	14	(AT RUTGERS, PISCATAWAY, NJ)	
SUN	19	NCAA TOURNAMENT	TBA
SUN	29	(AT CAMPUS SITES)	TBA

* ATLANTIC 10 CONFERENCE GAMES / # DOUBLEHEADER WITH GW MEN'S TEAM

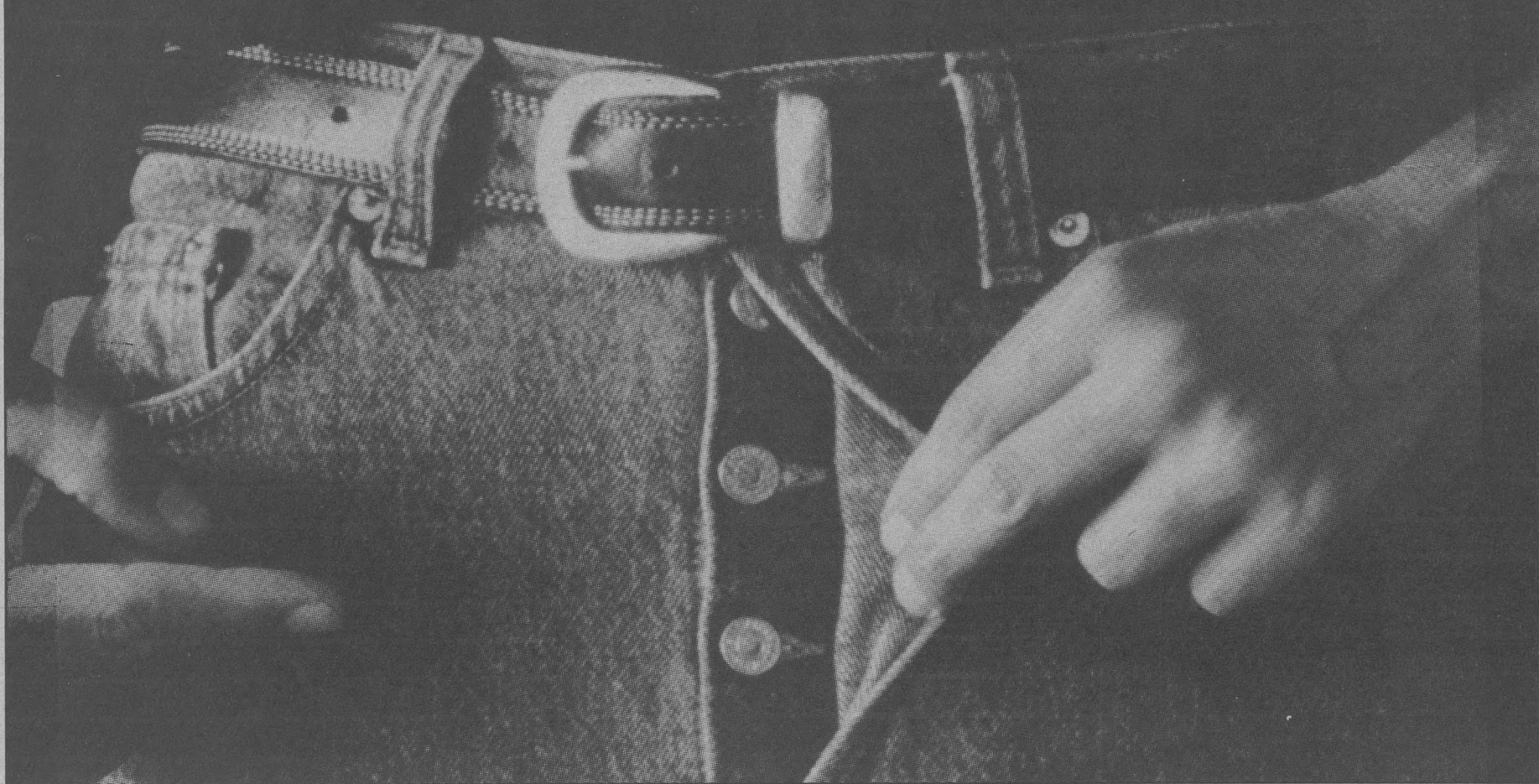
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HEAD COACH: JOE MCKEOWN / ASSISTANT COACHES: CHERYL REEVE, GABRIELLE BUTLER, DIANE FINNAN., JACQUELINE NIKZAD

1991 - 92 WOMEN'S NUMERICAL ROSTER

NO.	NAME	HT	CL	POS	HOMETOWN / HIGH SCHOOL
10	LATONYA NIXON	5-9	Jr	G	BALTIMORE, MD / WESTERN
13	ANNA LEE	5-10	So	F	WINTER HAVEN, FL / MOUNT HERMON (MA)
14	MAUREEN DOLPHIN	5-9	Jr	G	PHILADELPHIA, PA / CARDINAL DOUGHERTY
20	WANDA LANHAM	5-5	Sr	G	SUTLAND, MD / FRIENDLY
21	MARY K. NORDLING	6-4	Sr	C	SOUTH AMBOY, NJ / SAYREVILLE WAR MEMORIAL
22	CATHY NEVILLE	5-8	Fr	G	DURHAM, NC / NORTHERN
23	DEBBIE HEMERY	5-8	Fr	G	JACKSON HEIGHTS, NY / CHRIST THE KING
24	DARLENE SAAR	6-1	Fr	F	GLENDAL, NY / CHRIST THE KING
31	MELISSA PHILLIPS	5-9	So	G	ANDERSON, IN / FRANKTON
32	STEPHANIE SEBERT	6-1	So	C/F	NEW BALTIMORE, MI / ANCHOR BAY
44	KRISTIN MCARDLE	5-10	Sr	F	GETTYSBURG, PA / GETTYSBURG
45	JENNIFER SHASKY	5-10	Jr	F	BIRMINGHAM, MI / MARIAN
54	MARTHA WILLIAMS	6-5	Fr	C	FRANKLIN, PA / FRANKLIN AREA

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Panel discusses aspects of media

Manipulation of C-Span a controversial problem, speaker says

by Danielle Noll
Hatchet Staff Writer

One of the reasons for changes in the media over recent years is the "... aftermath of Watergate and Vietnam, when the American public and the American media felt that they had been very badly taken by people in high office who had abused their trust ...," Martin Tolchin of the New York Times said Thursday night in the Marvin Center.

School of Education and Human Development Dean Peter Smith, and C-Span programming director Terry Murphy joined Tolchin in discussing recent changes in the relationship between members of both media and political institutions at the event, cosponsored by the GW Masters of Public Administration Association, the National Center for Communication Studies, the GW College Democrats and the GW College Republicans.

Tolchin spoke first about the changing role of the media in the private and public lives of elected officials. "When I was a young reporter, people in the public life related to the public through the printed word ... and the newspaper page and the radio provided great protection for everyone who used them," Tolchin said. In recent years, though, it has become difficult for those in a position of authority to "hide" from the public eye.

Television was an even stronger factor than the effects of Watergate and Vietnam, since it made public appearances by public officials and people in authority such as educators, hospital administrators, college presidents and journalists necessary, according to Tolchin.

Murphy agreed with Tolchin and said C-Span is an "outgrowth" of the Vietnam War and Watergate, explaining that the two events prompted Congress to allow cameras and members of the visual media into their chambers.

"I think that Congress and this city have come a long way in the last 10 to 15 years to opening themselves up and allowing the American public to see them in action, but there's still a lot that's done behind closed doors," Murphy said.

He said he thinks several instances where the Congress manages C-Span exist and this presents a problem, since

C-Span covers only events. "We don't have investigative reporters, we don't cover news ... we cover the events where public policy is being debated," he continued.

Murphy related several instances of Congressional management of C-Span. "We have had situations where congressional committees have moved their hearings to small rooms, therefore eliminating television coverage because the cameras can't fit in the rooms ... (the committees) can manipulate our coverage of events by how and when they schedule an event."

If last year's budget negotiations had been open to the media and the public, an agreement may have been reached sooner, Murphy speculated. "Congress still can control a lot about what we see and what we are able to cover because of the logistics of the situation," he said.

Smith offered a different view of the situation, saying, "The equation between people and institutions (such as labor unions, hospitals, universities and governments) is changing." He cited the free speech movement in the '60s as a crucial factor, because the public used the media to express their views. Such events, according to Smith, preceded a period when the fundamental role of institutions has changed.

"What people are getting is much more information, much more data ... they are getting a lot of straight, black and white information from all sorts of sources without any kind of interplay or mediation from institutions, and this has changed the public's relationship with institutions," Smith said.

One of the results of such "information abundance," according to Smith, is that the public receives more symbolism and rhetoric from the institution and that the public is aware of the situation.

"We (journalists) are the world's greatest whores ... we serve everybody who comes to us with good information about almost anything, so we know that we are used and we know that we use others," Tolchin said.

Steve Frantzich of the U.S. Naval Academy moderated the event.

Programs set for Unity Week '91

The GW Program Board, Residence Hall Association and GW Texans are sponsoring Unity Week '91, "Fitting the Cultural Pieces," this week. Each event will stress a different element that typifies cultural issues while keeping with the overall theme, PB Cultural Affairs co-Chair Sue Couming said.

According to Couming, one highlight just added to the program is the improv comedy group Purple Crayon from Yale University, who will appear Monday Nov. 25 at George's.

Monday, comedian Phil Nee will be performing at George's. Tuesday there

will be a multicultural women's forum. Wednesday concentrates on male issues with a forum called "Men's Issues in the '90s" and *Jungle Fever* will be shown Thursday at 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. The week concludes with the Interactive Diversity Awareness Workshop Friday from 2-5 p.m. in Marvin Center room 415.

Couming said while each activity has a different focus, they all celebrate diversity in all cultures.

This is the second year for Unity Week. "We're using last year as a learn-

ing experience for this year. For Unity Week '91 we are focusing on the celebration of differences, without which the world would be a very boring place," PB Cultural Affairs co-Chair Paul Lee said.

"It's time to stop pointing fingers and looking to put blame on someone of a different culture for the problems of the world. Tolerance and non-threatening means bring people together and it is in this way that differences and diversity are celebrated, and not just torn apart," he said.

-Jennifer Chait

35 'odd little' scholarships available

The Office of Student Financial Assistance has 35 unclaimed Scottish Rite Foundation scholarships worth \$5000 each, senior assistant director of Student Financial Aid Ruth Hoch said.

To fulfill requirements for the scholarship, students must be full-time undergraduates affiliated with the Scottish Rite Foundation, taking at least 15 credit hours and maintaining a 2.7 grade point average, Hoch said.

It has been difficult to find potential candidates for the

scholarship, Hoch said, since she cannot identify who is connected with the foundation. Her office has awarded five scholarships thus far, she said.

This is the first year GW has offered the scholarship, which Hoch termed "one of those odd little ones." She said people eligible for the scholarship should contact the Office of Student Financial Assistance, where they can pick up brochures and applications detailing the award.

-Ted Durbin

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IMPRESSIONS

Words, symbols on track in 'Trains'

by Jeff Goldfarb

The characters of August Wilson's "Two Trains Running" talk incessantly. They laugh, dance, cry, eat and drink a lot of coffee, but mostly they talk — using the kind of never-ending diatribes an annoying cousin at Thanksgiving uses.

But Wilson's portraits of blacks in the '60s address real issues and know how to laugh louder and better than Ed McMahon, and that is why the playwright's depiction of 1969 Pittsburgh is as poignant a lesson in black heritage as any of the writings or speeches of Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, Booker T. Washington or W.E.B. DuBois.

"Two Trains Running," playing at the Kennedy Center until Dec. 7, depicts the lives of six regulars in a diner. Five affable men and one aloof woman (with an occasional visit from a pompous undertaker) appear to live secluded in the eatery — much the same way the characters of "Cheers" do — with the upheavals of the decade transpiring outside. Every once in a while, though, someone brings in word of a rally for Malcolm X or a catch phrase of the era, like "Black is beautiful," as Wilson shows that the pressing transformation for blacks is inescapable — even to the most stubborn of old-timers.

The diner's owner, Memphis (Al White) — probably the most long-winded of the bunch — rambles on about the useless tacts of Malcolm X, complains about the city's attempt to buy out his property and orders around his lethargic waitress, Risa (Cynthia Martells). The cast of characters who frequent Memphis Lee's Restaurant are: Wolf (Anthony Chisholm), a seemingly apathetic bookie, who "plays the numbers" for others; Holloway (Roscoe Lee Brown), a seasoned sage whose only advice is to send people to see Aunt Esther, a 322-year-old prophet (a symbol of black

heritage); Hambone (Sullivan Walker), a homeless man whose sole lines are "I want my ham" and "He gonna give me my ham"; and Sterling (John Cothran), a lively ex-con, who constantly delivers the funny punch to Wilson's lesson.

The expert cast of "Two Trains Running" open themselves for little criticism. Brown tries to keep in balance his overwhelming presence as Holloway, but does it too well, and consequently his stage prowess is relegated when it need not be. Walker proves the theatrical adage "There are no small roles, only small actors" by transforming his two-line character into a heartwarming symbol of blacks who, in Wilson's eyes, work toward equality through sheer stubbornness. Hambone painted the fence of Lutz, the butcher, ten years ago, on the promise of a ham as payment. The stingy, presumably white shopkeeper, judges Hambone's work as insufficient, and instead offers him a chicken. The indigent Hambone has since protested in front of Lutz's store (and in the diner) every day, persisting, "I want my ham," "He gonna give me my ham."

But it is Cothran who shines. He capitalizes on Browne's humility and overshadows White's volume of lines to become the protagonist in a drama of equal characters. Cothran tells Sterling's stories as if they were his own; he lovingly has Sterling find the humor and the fun in life, despite the character's rough ride so far.

Wilson gets tangible points across in "Two Trains Running," as he always does, using rich references and symbols. His power lies in his ability to cross the color barrier and make the message thought-provoking, yet understandable to whites as well as blacks — even more so in this production than "The Piano Lesson" — the last Wilson play to be performed at KCPA. And while his characters ceaselessly spout at the mouth, there is nothing more refreshing than listening to August Wilson's voice, as he professes and recounts stories of both hardship and promise.



Tracey and Mellisa Belland sing lead vocals for Voice of the Beehive.

Crowds swarm, shake to Beehive's pop sound

by Annie Bird

Voice of the Beehive left the audience shakin' in their go-go boots last Tuesday night at the 9:30 Club. The show was sold out — the venue so packed that a little shaking was all the dancing that could be done. Sisters Tracey and Mellisa Belland, who share lead vocals, came to the stage ready to put on a good show, complete with funky fifties hairdos and Lucille Ball-style garb.

A double take was necessary when the band — with guitarists Mellisa Belland and Mike Jones, bassist Martin Brett and drummer Daniel "Woody" Woodgate — broke into their opening song, "Just Like You." The intro is indistinguishable from the beginning of the B-52s' hit, "Loveshack." This similarity, coupled with the '50s attire, made comparisons to the B-52s unavoidable. As the evening progressed, however, Voice of the Beehive's own smooth, pop style made for a fun evening and sent the crowd into the chilly D.C. night singing their contagious music.

The Belland sisters originally hail from Los Angeles, where they picked up their funky musical style. In 1986, they hopped on a plane to London, met up with the rest of the band and released a single, "Just A City," on the Food label. After signing a contract with London Records, the group released its debut album, *Let It Bee*, which quickly found its way onto the college music charts.

The audience couldn't help but sing along at last week's show when Voice of the Beehive performed its most memorable hits like, "I Walk the Earth," "Don't Call Me Baby" and "I Say Nothing."

In the years that have passed since Beehive's debut, the band members have been involved in what their press release describes as a "soap opera of babies, marriage, nervous breakdowns,

failed relationships, drink, drugs, sex and violence." Despite all this, the band did manage to release a follow-up album last August. *Honey Lingers*, with its cotton candy-colored cover, is a collection of sweet pop treats that leaves those who partake of such confections humming and smiling.

As the band's principle lyricist, Tracey Belland has created a series of songs centered around the heart-confused relationships, the unattainable ideal mate, cupid, love and the lack thereof. Catchy tunes, such as "Monsters & Angels," have resuscitated the band's popularity during the past few months. In addition to thanking *Vogue* magazine on the album cover, the members thank Exene Cervanka, the unforgettable, influential female vocalist for the classic mid-1980's band, X. X also dealt chiefly with matters of the heart accompanied by a funky-up '50s style and attitude. X, however, was anything but pop; it could be said that Voice of the Beehive is a publicly palatable version of X, though such an assumption wouldn't give fair credit to the Beehive's creativity.

Although nine different producers worked on *Honey Lingers* — which has but 10 songs — the album seems to suffer no ill effects and may even benefit from the variety of producers. The clear, strong, harmonic voices of the Belland sisters and the style produced by the band is enough to unify the album. There is no repetitive aspect in the music — each song possesses distinct characteristics.

"I Think I Love You," perhaps the album's best cut, is a testament to the wit of the Beehive and has proved that pop is not a bad word. *Honey Lingers* is a happy, but not vacuous, album. It's healthy to leave your stereo feeling a little giddy sometimes.



Al White (Memphis) pontificates from behind the counter in his diner in "Two Trains Running."

'Canned' film fest to help homeless

The *Sidewalk Motel*, a 30-minute feature film about the homeless in America, will have its Washington, D.C. premiere at the AMC Union Station Theatre, Wednesday at 7:30

p.m. Admission to the film is a canned food item which will be donated directly to S.O.M.E. (So Others Might Eat) to feed the homeless in the District.

The film has already been shown in eight other major cities including Los Angeles (where the movie was

filmed), New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Houston and Kansas City, and has raised more than \$30 million worth of canned goods.

Individuals and companies donated the time, cameras, lighting equipment, crew and post-production facilities necessary to make the film. Bruce Springsteen

donated his version of the Woody Guthrie song, "I Ain't Got No Home." Fuji Video donated copies of *The Sidewalk Motel* to distribute

to the president, vice president and Congress of the United States to coincide with the Housing Now March on Washington, held in early October.

A benefit reception will be held at Tortilla Coast (Second Street and Massachusetts Avenue, NE) following the screening. The reception will be attended by Christopher Hewett, Rob Stone and "other special guests," according to a press release.

-Maren Feltz

Campus Highlights

November 18-24

Campus Highlights is a calendar of events at GW. Submissions for upcoming week must be turned into GW information Center (Marvin Center, First Floor) no later than preceding Wednesday by noon.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Letters & Resumes Workshop. Academic Center T509, 12:30-2pm. Sign up in advance. Info: 994-6495.

Cultural & Political Perspectives on Palestine & Reception. Marvin Center Ballroom, 7:30-9:30pm. Fawaz Turke, noted Palestinian writer, poet, & activist address political imperatives concerning Palestinians beyond the Peace Conference & Jeanne Butterfield, JD, Executive Director of Pal. Solidarity committee will speak about the Peace Conference & Soviet Immigration to Israel. Info: 994-9497 (Arab Cultural Society & ISS).

Strategic Factors in Presidential Elections: The General Election Vote & the Advertising Campaign. Fungler Hall, 103, 7-8:15pm. Doug Bailey (Ford '76), Peter Hart (Garin-Hart), Greg Stevens (Bush '88), Ray Strother (Hart '84). Info: 994-5852 (Greg Lebel).

1492-1992 500 Years of Native American Resistance: Native American & Puerto Rican Independence Speakers. Lisner Hall 102, 8pm. Speakers Docajewa & Benito Torres. Free. Info: 994-7590 (Progressive Student Union).

WRGW Radio & DJ Services Meeting. Marvin Center 410, 9pm. Meeting for all students interested in becoming part of the fastest growing student group on campus. Info: 994-7314 (Sharon Jones).

Faculty Artists Series: Marilyn Garst, Pianist. Marvin Theatre, 7:30pm. \$5, general admission, \$3, faculty, staff, alums, \$1, students & senior citizens. Info: 994-6245.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Mr. Lawrence Hough. Marvin Center Room 405, 8pm. Mr. Lawrence Hough, President & CEO of Student Loan Marketing Assn. discusses "What Employers Really Want From MBA's." Complimentary wine & h'or doeveres following presentation. Info: 994-8177 (MBAA Office).

Abdominal, Buttock, Low Back Clinic. Smith Center, Upstairs Gym 303-304, 12:10-12:45pm. Fun, simple, beneficial exercises you can do to help get you through the holidays. Free. Info: 994-8000 (Wellness Program) or 994-8255 (Laura Parris).

Strategies for Self-Assessment Workshop. Academic Center T509, 3-5pm. Sign up in advance. Info: 994-6495.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Toastmasters Lunchtime Club Meeting. Marvin Center Room 403, 12:15-1:15pm. Visitors welcome. Info: (703)685-7357 (Jennie Segal).

Women's Leadership Project Lecture Series: Guest Speaker Medical Center's Dr. Elizabeth Tidball. Strong Hall Lounge, 1pm. Complimentary refreshments. Info: 676-7276 (Karn Jones).

Effective Interviewing Workshop. Academic Center T509, 1-3:30pm. Sign up in advance. Info: 994-6495.

International Affairs Society Internship Panel 1991. Marvin Center 403, 6pm. Dean East of ESIA; Mabel Truman, Intern-

ship Coordinator of ESIA; Frank Petramale, Assistant to Congressman Solomon. Info: 994-6240 (Aaron Quinn) or (703)841-9628.

Planetary Geology, Comparisons Between the Earth & Other Planets' Crusts & Formation of Continental Crust. Bell Hall 104, 7pm. Dr. Paul Lowman, NASA Goddard Geodynamic Branch. Refreshments provided. Sponsored by Students for the Exploration & Development of Space & GW Geology Club. Info: 296-1654 (John).

Town Meeting regarding Gelman Library Issues. George's, 8pm. Sharon Rogers & other members of Gelman Administration & Gelman Library Student Advisory Board. Info: 994-6455 (Farnoosh Shahrochi).

Women's Studies Coffee Hour. Fungler 322, 8:15pm. "Women & the Symbolic Order," Elena

Working in the USA: A Workshop for International Students. Marvin Center 406, 1-3pm. Sign up in advance. Info: 994-6495.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Headliner Breakfast: Charles Manatt, GW University Trustee & Former Chairman, Democratic National Committee. GW University Club, 8:30am. \$10. "The Presidential Elections & Political Challenges & Opportunities for the 90's." Info: 994-9316 (Mary Ann Webster).

Abdominal, Buttock, Low Back Clinic. See listing for Tuesday.

ISS Coffee Hour: Thanksgiving Extravaganza. 2129 G St., (ISS lounge), 4-8pm. Come celebrate a distinctly American Holiday with International friends. Pot-luck desserts. Bring desserts & share them with everyone. Co-sponsored by Caribbean Student Association. Info: 994-6864.

Cooperative Education Orientation. Academic Center T509, 6-7pm. Sign up in advance. Info: 994-6495.

Toastmasters Evening Club Meeting. Marvin Center 413-414, 6:30-7:30pm. Improve all levels of speaking skills in supportive environment. Info: (703) 685-7357 (Jennie Segal).

Lesbian & Gay Peoples' Alliance Weekly Discussion Group. 2131 G St., NW, 7:45-9pm. Info: 994-7590.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Kenny Loggins in Concert. Lisner Auditorium, 8pm. \$18.50 w/ GW ID @ MC Newsstand, \$22.50 @ TicketMaster outlets/Phonecharge. Sponsored by WAMA & Cellar Door. Info: (703) 683-1900.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

GW Troubadours in Concert. Marvin Center Theatre, 7:30pm. \$5 students, faculty, staff, alums, & senior citizens. Catherine Pickar, Director. Info: 994-6245.

Mickey Hart & The Planet Drum Orchestra. Lisner Auditorium, 7:30pm. Tix: \$21.00 with GW ID at Marvin Center Newsstand, \$25 & \$30 for general public (Available at TicketMaster outlets/phonecharge 432-0200. Info: 994-7313 (Adam, Program Board Concerts).

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

GW Community Orchestra. Marvin Center Theatre, 7:30pm. Free. William Wright, Director. Info: 994-6245.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Peer Tutoring Service is recruiting tutors, reactivating tutors, & accepting tutees at Community Resource Center. Marvin Center Ground Floor. Info: 994-1478.

GW's Writing Center offers tutoring in all phases of writing, from brainstorming & outlining to drafting & revision. Center is open Monday-Thursday, 9am-8pm, & Friday, 9am-noon. Stuart Hall 301H. Free to GW students. Call for more information or an appointment. Info: 994-3765.

"Self-Defense Seminar for Men & Women in Full-Contact Street Tactics." Smith Center, Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30pm. Six week seminar taught by certified team of instructors. Register in Recreational Sports, Smith Center 128. Info: 994-6251.

Drop-In Recreational Soccer. Smith Center, Thursdays, 9pm-midnight. Get your kicks this fall playing soccer! Info: 994-6251 (Recreational Sports).

Looking for Someone to Play Tennis, Racquetball or Squash with? Drop by Recreational Sports Office to find your match! Smith Center 128. Info: 994-6251 (Recreational Sports).

Free Aerobics Classes. Smith Center, Monday-Friday, noon-1pm & 7-8pm. Info: 994-6251 (Recreational Sports).

Penny Drive for Sickle Cell Anemia. Please donate your pennies & any other extra change you can spare. Look for penny boxes at Leo's Deli, Milo's, Marvin Center Newsstand, GW Bookstore, & Georges. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Mu Delta Chapter. Info: 676-2409 (Christine).

Senior Sitings for Yearbook Senior Pictures. Marvin Center 422 (Yearbook Office), 8am-6pm, through November 22, daily. \$5 sitting fee. Info: 994-7563 (Mohab).

Artist in Residence Program. Marvin Center, Colonnade Gallery, through November 23. Info: 676-7745 (Tiffany) or 994-8401 (Carmina).

Travel Free This Winter! Free food, free accommodations, free skiing, & lots of fun! Contact Aubrey Jones in Recreational Sports. Info: 994-7546 (Recreational Sports Office).

"Ski for Credit." Recreational sports & HKLS are offering two credit course from January-March. Students may register for course during spring pre-registration period or elect to participate in spring break ski trip only. Info: 994-6251 (Recreational Sports).

Drop-In Recreational Soccer. Smith Center, Thursdays, 9pm-midnight. Get your kicks this fall playing soccer! Info: 994-6251 (Recreational Sports).

Looking for Someone to Play Tennis, Racquetball or Squash with? Drop by Recreational Sports Office to find your match! Smith Center 128. Info: 994-6251 (Recreational Sports).

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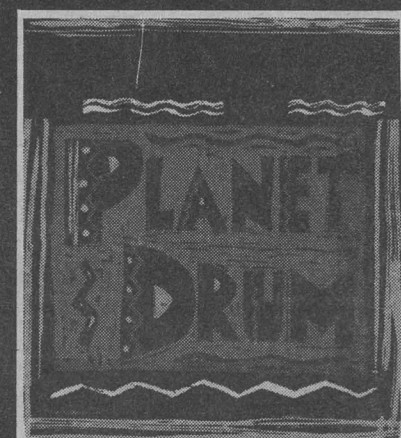
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CRIME WATCH

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE NUMBER OF INCIDENTS REPORTED AT GW THAT FALL UNDER THE SIX CATEGORIES OF CRIME THAT MUST BE REPORTED BY LAW ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES.

CRIME	OCT. '91	YEAR TO DATE	1990
Rape	0	0	0
Murder	0	0	0
Aggravated Assault	0	0	4
Robbery	0	4	14
Burglary	1	5	33
Motor Vehicle Theft	1	2	6

THE FOLLOWING GW CRIME NUMBERS ARE NOT REQUIRED TO BE REPORTED BY LAW, BUT ARE PROVIDED.

CRIME	OCT. '91	YEAR TO DATE	1990
Theft	34	317	540
Simple Assault	1	15	n/a
Unlawful Entry	32	n/a	n/a

GW crime down so far this year

The number of thefts committed on campus is down 10 percent compared to this same period last year, but the numbers have been higher so far for November, according to University Police Inspector J.D. Harwell.

"We can't attribute this to anything in particular," Harwell said. "Maybe students are being more cautious."

Most of the thefts during October involved unattended property. The bulk of the thefts were in Gelman Library and the Marvin Center, he said. Five bicycles were stolen during October, most from outside the Burns Law Library.

UPD director Curtis Goode said increased on-foot patrols by the Metropolitan Police Department in the Foggy Bottom area may account for the drop in robberies and assaults.

Goode said security is continuing to focus on the high number of unlawful entries on campus, as well.

A simple assault occurred Oct. 13 at 4:30 p.m. on the second floor of Marvin Center in the Colonial Commons, involving a fight between two Marriott employees, according to UPD Capt. Anthony RoccoGrande.

"An officer went to break up a disagreement between a male and a female . . . she said he struck her, but he denies it. City police were notified and an arrest was made," RoccoGrande said.

-Wayne Milstead

Correction

The story "Unified graduation to be held at Ellipse" (p.1, Nov. 14) should have said spring graduation is May 10.

In "VP affirms hiring" (p.4), the end of the third paragraph of Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick S. French's letter should have stated that he had given "very unambiguous" instructions to the deans.

The listed places for money to go to in "Phone calls raise \$5000 for UJA" (p.13) are only a few examples of the many different groups that will be helped with the money raised by the event.

The editors regret the errors.

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Grad

continued from p. 1

this year's elections. If the resolution is not passed, GSI could attempt to change the SA charter to include such an official by getting 10 percent of the student population to sign a petition and place a referendum before the Senate, Sargent said.

In addition to their efforts to put a graduate position on the ballot, the GSI wants a graduate student to be appointed to the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students. Sargent said she plans to ask SA President Kyle Farmbry to appoint a graduate to the committee.

"As far as I've heard (the administra-

tion) really wants to address graduate students' concerns. The administration sees that there's a problem, but they're not quite sure how to go about solving it," Sargent said.

Other issues discussed included the possible taxation of tuition benefits, which is what prompted the GSI to be formed in 1987. Sargent said she believes the issue "could be coming up again. We need to know what's going on."

The GSI will also be pushing GW graduate students' participation in the Graduate Consortium semiformal Dec. 13, she said. The event will be attended by graduates from Georgetown, American, Howard, GW and George Mason universities.

"Traditionally GW hasn't been really involved with the consortium, so we're really trying to promote it this year," Sargent said.

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Major

continued from p. 1

Although the major is suspended, Vlach said, students can apply for a "special interdisciplinary major." Under the special major, students would have to fill out additional paperwork while still taking essentially the same courses, Vlach said.

According to Mergen, while the department is disappointed with the suspension, "we recognize the positive things," adding the department will be hiring a new faculty member in 1992.

Because Dean Kenny will be leaving GW at the end of the academic year,

Vlach said the department will not appeal to the Curriculum Committee, but will instead wait until the new dean is named.

According to Vlach, GW has the oldest American studies program in the nation. The program has existed in one form or another since 1937, he said. Associate professor Pamela Cressey said it is ironic that a university in the nation's capital will not have an American studies major.

Vlach said the administration should take student loyalty into account, adding that students in the department are very satisfied. He also mentioned that his department received an anonymous \$10,000 gift last week.

According to Kenny, the program will resume "if there is a clear need for it."

Night

continued from p. 1

you participate in this kind of event, you will be perceived as gay or lesbian," Hill said.

WIN member Nicole Paul said she, too, was not completely satisfied with the turnout. "First of all, we put up 2000 fliers (some of which were put up around the city, while others were sent to area schools or put up on campus) and only about 60 people attended. That's pretty sad compared to the population at GW. It's sad that women on campus are not really aware," she said.

Hill said she was discouraged that no administrators attended the rally, even though invitations were hand-delivered to members of the administration. Mazie said it has been one of WIN's goals to relate the serious reality of rape to the administration and that administrators are always invited to WIN events.

Paul said, "I believe that (rape) occurs quite often, especially in the dorms." According to Paul, women don't report rape on campus for two reasons: they don't define what happens to them as rape, or they aren't comfortable with the

system to report it. She said women have no faith in reporting the rapes because so often the victim is put on trial. Paul said the administration is "not making a statement to support women on campus . . . we need that support."

Following the rally, which emphasized the relationships between homophobia, racism, classism, sexism and violence against women, men in attendance were able to participate in a workshop "to discuss the fears that men have and enable them to strategize themselves into fighting these problems," Hill said.

Women began marching, chanting and carrying placards. The march highlighted certain areas on campus including the Academic Center, where a female student was assaulted three years ago, G Street behind Strong Hall, the location cited by the student who filed a false rape report last year, Rice Hall and along fraternity row on G Street.

The evening concluded with a women-only candlelight vigil on the University Yard. Hill said the vigil was an opportunity for women to support one another, share personal thoughts and experiences and plan future goals and strategies. Mazie said the ceremony was proof that rape is a problem on campus because a lot of women spoke out and said they had been raped or harassed both on and off campus.

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Steve Blackman facilitates organizational change, mergers and restructuring in his position as an Organizational Consultant at Hughes Aircraft. His work as both a research assistant at CSPP-Los Angeles' Organizational Development Center and as a third year intern at a consulting firm honed his interviewing, surveying, data collection and analysis skills. He has written six training manuals for the National Management Association on how to lead work groups and manage change.

The curriculum at CSPP-Los Angeles exposes Blackman to the latest developments in organizational theory and practice, and this is crucial as he examines job security in his dissertation.

Blackman is a fourth year student in the Organizational PhD program at the California School of Professional Psychology, Los Angeles, a program that develops professionals who are helping organizations respond to complex problems in today's changing world.

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